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A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
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The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
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ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE
Adams Real Estate Trust and
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and Insurance.
QUINCY, 21 Adams Building, Tel. 105.3.
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COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
638 Tremont Building, Boston
Quincy Office,
Room 12, Dunn & Merrill Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Telephone, Hancock 724—Quincy 448—
May 7

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST
1374 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Hancock Building, over W. G. Shaw's store.
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 4
Residence Greenfield street.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1849 by
W. FORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and ex-
clusive Mutual offices
By W. FORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street, QUINCY

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

SPOT CASH
Paid For Your
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
Write or telephone
BERMAN TEA COMPANY,
1025-27 Hancock Street, Quincy.
We carry a full line of new and second-hand
furniture at very low prices.
June 19

Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Ware opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHAMBERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
81-83 Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work at
Quincy Adams Station. Established 1884.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest design.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all Descriptions. Colored
Ashland Emery for sale. West Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
ROUGH NECK.
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager

Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street,
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 8.
Telephone Connections.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
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securely ascertain our opinion free without an
obligation. We inventors, we are particularly
interested in securing PATENTS on Patents
Inventors, we are particularly interested in
Patents taken through Stuart & Co. receive
special notice, without charge, in U.S.
Scientific American.
A handily illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a
year. Four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D.C.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$8,013,946.95
Cash Assets, 169,493.70
Total Assets (including
re-insurance), 67,892.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$9,571.01
Contingent Assets, 1,283.58
Total Available Assets, 292,257.34
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham;
A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
Howe, Dedham; Samuel Everett, Milton;
Charles M. France, Boston; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.

Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.

Amount Insured, \$27,883,940.00
Cash Assets, 3,919,125
Invested Premiums, \$19,243,112
All Other Liabilities, 2,669,411
Total Assets, 195,917.54
Cash Surplus, \$165,917.54
Total premium receipts since
1850 when the present cash
premium system was
adopted, \$1,962,583.44
Of which 12 1/2 per cent has
been returned to the policy-
holders in losses and di-
vidends, amounting to, \$2,150,477.
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. HOWE, Sec.
March 16

GEO. E. FROST & CO.
COAL

488 Neponset Avenue,
Neponset. Telephone
1500 Dorchester.

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

DON'T MISTAKE the NAME and ADDRESS.

FALL HATS.
The Lamson & Hubbard, \$3.00.
SOFT and STIFF HATS—NEWEST STYLES,
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Caps for Fall Wear—New Shapes.
25c., 50c., \$1.00.

UMBRELLAS,
50c. to \$5.00.

GEORGE W. JONES,
No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy.

Go Down
In Your Cellar
and find out whether your
cellar is well filled, or
otherwise.
Know already? All right.
Just thought we would jog
your memory a little, that's
all.

Remember
C. PATCH & SON,
Office, 1422 Hancock St., Quincy.

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Poetry.
MUTATIONS.
Daniel O'Connell.

The darkest shadows at times are
lifted.
The clouds not always obscure the
sun.

The hardest burden is sometimes
shifted.
The hardest tolling is sometimes
done.

The stream that flows from the distant
fountain
Now through desert and now by step,
Though wide the plain or steep the
mountain.

Sooner or later must reach the sea.
The gales of winter that shake the
forest,
Give place in spring to the softer
wind.

The wounded hearts that have ach'd
the sorest
In the change of future their solace
find.

Did spring last ever, 'twould lose its
sweetness.
If flowers bloomed always, we'd cast
them by.

'Tis change that makes the world's
complexities.
The sweetest laughter succeeds the
sigh.

Miscellaneous.
BROTHER JEREMIAH'S ATTITUDE.

"What do you say, Jeremiah, shall
I go?" Miss Clapham asked in a
voice whose timidity changed the
question to "may I go?"

As Jeremiah's stern face came out
from behind his paper the expres-
sion of mingled sadness and au-
stere habituality with him became more
pronounced.

"Go where?" he demanded.
"Why, Mrs. Barrett was begging
me for the last half-hour to go into
the city with her. She's going to
the foundlings home to look for a
baby to adopt—and she wants me
to go with her."

"I didn't know that you were a
particularly good judge of babies,"
Jeremiah said coldly.

"I'll be glad to pay all the ex-
penses," Mrs. Barrett urged, evi-
dently impressed by the idea that
this was time to tell her friend's
brother some things that she thought
he ought to know. "Your sister needs
to get away from this farm for a
few hours, once in a while, and you
ought to see it without being told;
she's killing herself making butter
and washing milk cans all day long."

Without appearing to hear this re-
mark or to see the person who had
made it, Jeremiah let his grim grimace
rest on his sister.

"If you go," he said, you might get
me some graphite for the engine—
Green is trying to hold me up for
it."

This was a more direct way of
answering her question than Miss
Clapham had hoped for. She dressed
hurriedly and twenty minutes later
the two women were whirling along
in the interurban car.

Mrs. Barrett had not failed to
notice the affront conveyed by Je-
reiah's manner toward her; she pro-
ceeded to state her opinion of him in
clear and idiomatic terms.

"You can call him careful of
any other fool thing you want to
do," she declared, "but there's just
one word that really de-
scribes him—he's stingy."

The lines radiating from her mouth
became deeper as she pressed her
lips together—a sign of gathering
wrath which caused her companion
not a little uneasiness.

"Don't get to going Jeremiah,"
Miss Clapham pleaded. "You don't
understand him—he means well
enough, but he's never been the same
since his wife and baby died—went
the same day, you know; and then
he's naturally a little close."

Mrs. Barrett did not fail to
notice the affront conveyed by Je-
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Miss Clapham's ears, for Baby Clark
had lost his balance and was coming
downstairs like a rubber ball.

"Don't bother about him," the ma-
tron said. "A child's bones are flexi-
ble, you know. I'll have one of the
girls look him over for bruises."

Miss Clapham had picked up the
heart-broken youngster and was cry-
ing over him; she turned on hearing
this cool proposal. Her eyes, usually
of skimmed-milk mildness, held just
at present the fury of a tempestuous
ocean—an ocean of outraged hu-
manity.

"You brute!" she exclaimed,
"you're not even human!"

She clasped the little one, who had
forgotten his hurt and was taking in
the movements of those about him
through big, serious eyes. A light
of indignation came into Miss Clapham's
face.

"I'll take this boy home with me,"
she said.

Even the matron was startled by
this announcement, while Mrs. Bar-
rett's mouth opened of its own ac-
cord and refused to close.

"What will Jeremiah say?" she
gasped, when her power of speech
returned.

"I don't care what he says," Miss
Clapham asserted. "Eighty acres of
the farm is mine—he's had the use
of it for years, but if he doesn't want
to have this child in the house I'll
leave him on my own land."

Mrs. Barrett's expression changed
gradually from amazement to admi-
ration.

"I didn't suppose you had so much
spunk, Julia," she said. "Come on—
we'll have the papers made out and
so home."

A little use of the matron's tele-
phone convinced that discreet woman
that both applicants for children could
afford the luxury—if they chose. The
papers were signed, and Miss Clapham
felt that her fate was upon her.

While the car bowed along through
the gathering twilight she busied
herself with plans that grew every
moment more definite. There was a
corner on her part of the farm,
also a small house; Jeremiah had
used the latter for a granary, but a
few repairs would make it serviceable
for herself and the baby. She could
get Cousin Ann's Johnny to stay with
them; he was a big boy for his age,
and between them they could do most
of the work. She didn't know
whether Jeremiah would so much as
speak to her, to say nothing of help-
ing in times of special need. Prob-
ably he would rent enough land to
make up for the last eighty acres;
but no matter what his frame of mind
might be, on one point she was de-
termined: she would go over every
day and do up his housework, nor
should any opposition on his part pre-
vent this. But Jeremiah's opposition
—what would it take? She felt
her heart beat faster as she con-
templated the possibility of a quarrel
with him; then she looked down at
the curly head of Baby Clark and her
courage returned.

"I wonder," she demanded, speak-
ing suddenly to the woman at her
side, "if I can go home with you in
case Jeremiah doesn't want me to
stay—with the baby?"

"Of course you can," Mrs. Barrett
told her; "I don't think of Je-
reiah, though."

"You don't understand him," Miss
Clapham murmured. She was hard-
ly thinking of what she was saying,
but the familiar words came readily
to her lips. Children have bothered
him, you know, ever since Maud and
the baby died."

Twilight had deepened into night
by the time they reached the little
country station where they left the
car; both children were sleeping
soundly and had to be carried, which
accounted in part for the fact that
the women traveled more and more
slowly as they neared the Clapham
farmhouse.

"Seem's though those evergreens
look awful dark and gloomy tonight,"
Mrs. Barrett began suddenly speak-
ing, apparently, because she was too
nervous to remain silent. "Jeremiah's
in the kitchen, I guess—there's
light there."

Miss Clapham gazed absently at the
light before answering.

"I wish you would come in with
me," she said; "you can wait outside
the door for a minute; and if Je-
reiah makes too much fuss I can go
home with you this evening; I don't
want to make him think of the past
any more he needs to."

She paused at the kitchen door for
an instant; then the warm bundle in
her arms reassured her and she was
standing inside, shielding her eyes
with one hand. The room was damp
and frosty in spite of the newly
kindled fire which crackled in the
stove. Before this fire sat Jeremiah,
his tangled hair and sun-burned neck
showing plainly in the lamplight; he
was stooping, so that his head could
rest in his hands; his sister knew
this sign—she had seen it many times
when Jeremiah was in his moods of
blackest depression.

"Jeremiah," she quavered. Her
throat was so dry that the words
sounded no louder than a whisper.

"Jeremiah," she repeated, forget-
ting all the carefully memorized
speeches she had composed for the
occasion. "I've brought home a baby;
seems to me we need something to
cheer us up a little."

As the grim figure before the fire
looked up, Miss Clapham caught
the look she had been dreading; dis-
pleasure and resolution were in
Jeremiah's half-turned face. Instinctively
she drew herself up to make the
most of her physical resources; the
bundle in her arms gave her won-
derful courage.

A little while she began again, in
a tone pleading and defiant.

She never finished the sentence.
Jeremiah had taken three long strides
and was standing beside her; he
glanced down at the peaceful face
of Baby Clark, and next instant the
harshness and reserve of years were
gone. Tenderly lifting the tiny

bundle from his sister's arms he
dropped his head upon it.

"There's no use pretending," he
said huskily. "Somehow, this even-
ing, I've thought you might do some-
thing of the kind. God knows we're
lonesome here, and that I've been hard
and selfish; maybe a baby'll teach
me how to see things straight."

While the gaud face was hidden
in the wrappings of the sleeping
child, Miss Clapham turned with an
expressive gesture to the door. She
didn't want Mrs. Barrett to intrude
now; Mrs. Barrett had never un-
derstood Jeremiah.—Paul E. Triem.

A VERY CIVIL QUESTION.
Two preachers not long ago were
discussing the men who have been
shining lights of the metropolitan
pulpits, and as a matter of course
Henry Ward Beecher led the process-
ion of reminiscences.

"Beecher was never a conspicuous
example of a preacher and pastor
combined," said one of the men. "He
made the preaching end of his work
his chief concern, and left the flock
to be pastored by his assistants."

"But once in awhile he would de-
cide that he owed it to his parishioners
to make a round of calls. He
himself told me the following story
of an incident which had occurred on
one of his expeditions."

"He had made out a list of names
had got the addresses from the church
directory—perhaps an old one—and
was taking them in their most con-
venient order. This brought him to
a house in which, according to his
list, a Mrs. B. resided."

"It was a very modest house, and
when Mr. Beecher rang the bell he
had to wait some time for a response.
When this did come it was a very
irritated one in the person of a
woman, who was evidently just from
the washbowl."

"Is Mrs. B.?" asked Mr. Beecher
in his best manner.

"Don't live here!" snapped the
woman and slammed the door in his
face.

CHARLES A. HOWLAND.

Charles A. Howland, one of Quincy's most prominent business men, and president of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co., passed away Thursday at his home on Adams street, his death being due to a complication of diseases.

Mr. Howland had been in poor health for some time. It has been his custom ever since the marriage of his daughter to Lieut. Lister of the British navy to visit Europe every year. It was his intention to do so the past summer, but poor health prevented. His health was failing for some months although he had not been confined to his home until recently.

Mr. Howland was born in Worcester, Sept. 4, 1829, and was a son of Southworth Allen Howland, a direct descendant of the seventh generation of John Howland whose signature is in the thirteenth of the forty-one names appended to the memorable compact made in the cabin of the Mayflower, in Cape Cod harbor, Nov. 21, 1620.

He attended the public and high schools of his native place and afterward studied with a private tutor completing his education at the Leicester academy. While at school he learned the book binders trade of his father. Leaving school he was employed for two and one half years in the office of the registry of deeds, spending his leisure time in the office of his father who was engaged in the business of an insurance agent representing several companies among which was the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of which he later became president.

He helped his father in making surveys, applications, plans, etc. Some of those found their way into the home office where they attracted the attention of the secretary, who wrote to Mr. Howland, senior, to learn who his clerk was. Being informed that it was his son Charles, he offered him a position in the office at a salary of \$11 per week. Mr. Howland accepted the offer and came to Quincy, where he has since resided.

In three months he had mastered the details of the work, and during the first year adjusted some losses. The second year he was made adjuster, and the following year assistant secretary. Dec. 15, 1869, the secretary had a stroke of paralysis, and the duties of the office devolved upon Mr. Howland. On April 14, 1861, he was installed as secretary filling that position for 24 years. In 1884 he was elected president and treasurer which position he has since held.

In January, 1879, he was elected a director of the Mill Wollaston National bank, and has been on the board of directors ever since, and president of the bank since Oct. 17, 1892. He was also a trustee of the Quincy Savings bank, a director of the Hingham Cordage Co. and the Lawrence Dock Co. He was one of the prime movers in the formation of the Citizens Gas Light Co., and was for many years its treasurer. He has also served the city as chairman of the Board of Managers of the Adams Academy, and he was a member of the Psychological society of Boston. Mr. Howland has always been a staunch Republican, but never cared for political office. He was twice married, his first wife being a daughter of the late Israel W. Monroe, Jan. 5, 1871, he married Miss Helen M. Moore, a daughter of Rev. Joseph Moore of Dedham, and she survived him. He also leaves a son and daughter, Charles A. Howland, Jr., and Mabel, who is the wife of Francis H. Lister, chief engineer of the British navy.

MONEY ORDER HOURS.

One of the first benefits to be enjoyed by patrons of the Quincy post office since its consolidation with Boston, is the extension of the time in which the money order department is to be open for business.

Up to the present time this department has closed at 6 o'clock, except on Saturday evenings, and it has often been a source of inconvenience to people who desired to send money by mail or to cash orders received.

Monday, Postmaster Mansfield promulgated orders and commencing Oct. 1 all full carrier stations and branches of the Boston office, including Quincy, will be open for the transaction of money order business at any time when the office is open.

Here in Quincy it means that hereafter it will be possible to purchase or cash money orders as late as 9 o'clock every evening.

In Boston proper, an all-night service in this department has been inaugurated, and a late delivery has been extended to some of the stations in Boston proper.

Quincy does not expect all-night money order service, but it would like an evening delivery in the business centre. This may come later.

It is also announced that fifteen new clerks and five new carriers are to be appointed today, and Quincy may get one of them.

One of the improvements promised Quincy, and which may come at any time, is an all-night clerk at the Quincy office, and a midnight collection of the boxes. When this goes into effect, the outer door of the office will be closed 9 o'clock, as usual, but there will be a clerk on duty who will sort a mail to arrive on the 11:30 train from Boston, and dispatch a mail for Boston on the 11:30 train and on the early morning inward train.

CITY BRIEFS.

Sunday was a delightful September day.

The heavy showers were very welcome, and did lots of good. Charles H. Marsh, Thayer, '08, has entered Harvard, passing with honors in three studies.

Representative Eugene C. Hultman and Mrs. Hultman have been at Marion for a few days visit.

Col. Edward Anderson occupied the pulpit at the Pope Memorial church at Hull on Sunday.

Although Quincy has had no heavy frost, the leaves are falling. It is because of the very dry weather.

Dr. John A. Gordon has returned from a month's fishing and gunning trip in Canada and the provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser and family of Quincy arrived on a trip through the Province via the Yarmouth line.

A large number of Quincy people took the opportunity on Sunday to climb "Big Blue" hill. The reservation is very attractive at this season.

Heat is a form of energy, says W. A. Bradford and if you want heat see him and have the Garney system explained. He can also help for plumbing and gas fitting.

Maurice Powers of Bigelow street was taken suddenly ill on Sunday with acute indigestion, and Monday evening was removed to the City Hospital for an operation for appendicitis. He is reported as comfortable and convalescing.

Several new rules have been introduced in the district court. In the future no smoking, loading or loud talking will be allowed in the corridors at any time either during sessions or afterward.

John B. Bass, our young and popular Boston broker, is confined to the City Hospital with typhoid fever. The boys all pray for John's speedy recovery and return to the street.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery association is to be held on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 6, at three o'clock at the Quincy Women's club house. Every one interested is invited to attend.

The friends of Quincy's popular druggist, Edward J. Murphy, will be sorry to learn that his father, Dr. Murphy, died Saturday. Mr. Murphy was a resident of Monmouth, Mass., and one of its oldest citizens. He was 78 years old.

A carriage of W. B. Rice and an automobile of Mr. Sturtevant met on Hancock street, near Dimmock street, Wednesday. As a result the carriage was somewhat smashed. No one was injured.

Programs for the Quincy Alliance for the coming season are in the hands of the committee and will be sent to members the first of the week. The opening meeting is to be on Monday, Oct. 12th.

Ladies and misses should make note of the good values in coats, suits, skirts and waists that D. E. Wadsworth & Co. are showing this week. They are well worthy of examination.

Charles W. Hanson of this city has been elected to represent the central labor of Quincy at the State convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held at Lowell, Oct. 12.

Rev. A. A. Ellisworth occupied the pulpit at the Central Square Congregational church, Bridgewater, on Sunday and read the letter of resignation of Rev. Charles E. Stone, the pastor of the church.

Dr. C. T. Sherman is moving his office from the Hancock building. The rooms will be occupied as the office of the clerk of the district court. This will now make the whole of this floor devoted to court purposes.

Because of the limited quarters, it will be impossible to entertain all the Republicans at the reception to Candidate Galvin, next Monday evening. It will be limited to the Republican City Committee.

The Weymouth Fair came to a close Saturday, and there was a record breaking crowd in attendance; Saturday half-holiday, good weather, and first class program attracting crowds from everywhere.

The Auxiliary, division 24, A. O. H., held one of their good times Monday evening in Electa hall, and enjoyed a very successful evening.

The returns are not all in yet for Tag Day held by the Day Nursery association, but will be published later with the names of those who assisted in making it a success. The association will make Tag Day an annual event in the future.

Home furnishing bargains such as linoleums, tapestry carpeting, rugs, etc., are some of the specialties advertised by Henry L. Kinsdale & Co. for this week. They also mention some special cash bargains in dining room, parlor, bed room and kitchen furnishings.

The wharves of George E. Frost & Co. are located in Neponset just across the Neponset-Quincy bridge. Their "ad" tells how they can be reached by telephone. The firm has in connection with the Neponset River company.

Those who have read "The Lightning Conductor" and "Through the Land on a House Boat" will enjoy reading the serial now running in the Ledger, by the same authors. They have a bright and interesting way of expressing themselves which appeals to lovers of good clean fiction.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican City Committee was held Monday evening. Arrangements were made for reception to J. Mitchell Galvin, the Republican candidate for Congressman from the Tenth district. It will be held next Monday evening at Republican headquarters to which all Republicans are invited. Refreshments will be served.

A young fellow, whose home is said to be in Neponset, was arrested in City Square Thursday by Officer Murray. The young man in company with others, came into City Square on a street car, bound for Brockton. They made a nuisance of themselves all the way up on the car. Arriving in City Square they continued their fun, as they called it. The young fellow in question was particularly active. He scratched matches on the side of the car, and bumped into ladies who happened to be in the street waiting to take cars. All this was seen by Officer Murray, who placed him under arrest, and sent him to the police station. He served to quiet the remainder of the gang.

CITY BRIEFS.

Smelts are biting.

P. D. Fellows has moved from Hancock street to the John Hall estate on Revere road.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Sturtevant of Presidents hill are in camp at Megantic for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Davis of Elm street are spending the week end at their camp in the mountains.

Mrs. H. L. Kinsdale and baby have returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives in Provincetown.

The Mill Wollaston National bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Oct. 1.

The corner stone of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. building was laid Sept. 29, 1904, by Gov. John L. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. McKenize are receiving congratulations on the birth on Sept. 25th of a son.

Miss Florence Cairns of Prince Edwards Island is the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Burgess of Whitney road.

On Sept. 26, 1799, the town of Quincy thanked President John Adams for a clock put into the First church.

Friends of Mr. and Charles W. Hall of Hancock street will be pleased to learn of the arrival of a little son at their home.

At directors meeting of National Mt. Wollaston Bank, held Sept. 22, Henry M. Faxon was elected vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Drake of Quincy were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Tinkham of Brockton.

Several of the stores in City Square closed Wednesday afternoon when clerks might attend the Brockton fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Burke of Adams street have returned from Megantic, where they have been enjoying camp life.

Dr. Edward O. Otis will lecture with stereoscopic illustrations at the Tuberculosis Exhibit the last of the month at City hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rigby of Manchester, England, who have been boarding on Codding street, have left Quincy to reside at Dorchester.

Frank Gray, who has been spending the past few weeks as the guest of Thomas Larkin of South Walnut street, has returned to his home in Holyoke.

Charles Francis Adams, 24, and family, formerly of Quincy, now of Concord, have returned home from their summer residence at "The Glades," North Scituate.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Pratt, nee Hitchcock, are sailing about the middle of the month for Europe where they will spend several months touring the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitts, Jeanette Tanager, who since their marriage have lived on Bigelow street, have moved to Braintree where they have a very pleasant home on Hunt street.

Mrs. William W. Jenness and young son have returned from Centre Sandwich, N. H., where they have been passing the summer on their farm, which is most delightfully situated on Lake Winnepesaukee.

The State Sanitarium at Rutland for tuberculosis patients will be described by Dr. H. C. Plapp at the Quincy Exhibit Oct. 20th. Dr. Pratt, being connected with this work, should draw a large number of interested hearers.

The Junior Alliance of First church resumes meetings on Saturday evening, Oct. 10, at half past seven in the church parlor. A fine program has been prepared for the season's meetings and the sessions will prove of great interest and help to all members.

Next Monday evening at the High school building H. B. Cole head instructor of the commercial department, will open a night school in business studies. His long experience in the commercial room and business office insures most practical work to all those who enroll.

The patrons of the Thomas Crane Public Library will miss Mr. Schumacher from his place at the delivery desk this week, as he leaves to attend the Divinity School of Harvard University. The position will be filled by Miss Katherine L. Stegall, a graduate of Simmons College.

The first meeting of the fall session of the state society of the Daughters of the Revolution, is to be held Monday afternoon, October fifth at hotel Vendome, Boston. A short business session will be followed by an entertainment on "Our Flag." Mrs. Flora Adams Darling who will be the guest of honor will be given a reception.

With Charles Ganzel of the old Boston Nationals playing first base, and Roger Chase of the present day Doves covering the centre garden, the Yanigans were taken to the city Saturday at Merymount Park by the Makaria regulars, to the tune of 7-1. There was a good sized crowd on hand to witness the sport and to see if the old time was still in the game.

The rain Thursday night was the hardest for several weeks, and did an immense amount of good. There were some slight sprinkles during the afternoon, but the real hard rain did not come until the late afternoon and evening. As the evening wore on the rain increased, and at 10 o'clock it came down in good shape. The rain was much needed and did a great amount of good.

If all the City officials at the Brockton fair on Thursday could have been gathered together there would have been quite a bunch of them. Among those seen were: Commissioner Balmbridge, City Treasurer Curtis, Michael Shea of the Street department, and Walter Sargent of the Sewer department. There were probably others hidden away in the quarter street and grand stand.

A son of W. H. Doble on Elm street was bitten last week by a French bull dog belonging on the same street. The peculiar actions of the dog caused the owner to send for Dr. Able, who pronounced it rabid. The State House was notified, and an expert sent, who confirmed the diagnosis. The head was sent to Harvard College and they reported to the dog rabid. The Doble boy is now taking the Pasteur treatment. What has happened to that dog catcher who was reported doing good work at Atlantic a few months ago?

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. Alfred Coe and Miss Grace Coe of Portland have been guests of Mrs. Charles L. Coe of Billings street the past week.

The Misses Annie and Mattie Clean of Walker street have returned home after visiting friends in Providence. Miss Lilla Mechin, a prominent magazine writer and art critic, who has recently returned from abroad, has been spending a few days with Miss Alice G. Coe of Billings street before returning to her home in Washington, D. C.

A public hearing will be given by the City Council on Monday evening to the residents of Atlantic and Squantum on the question of repairing the roadway between Atlantic and Squantum. It is expected that a large crowd will go up to the hearing from this section of the city.

Miss Lilla Mechin of Walker street left Monday to resume her musical instruction at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, where she is one of the most popular teachers.

News has arrived from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond, formerly of Atlantic of their pleasant situation in Detroit. Mr. Hammond, who is in the employ of the government, is in the employ of several large buildings.

The Civic Betterment committee, are planning to give another of their successful dancing parties in Atlantic Music hall this winter. Arrangements are being made for the season, and the affair will be carried out with regard to all necessary details.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Memorial Congregational church will elect new officers at their next meeting. Their work last year was very successful and their fair was one of the best that has ever been given in Atlantic.

Mrs. Robert Harding of Botolph street has arrived home after a five weeks' visit in Rockland, Maine. Mrs. Harding was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. York and her granddaughter, Miss Blanche York who will remain for a few weeks.

The houses being built on Sagamore street are creating a great deal of attention and passersby stop invariably and inquire what sort of buildings are to be erected. As a matter of fact, they are to be dwellings for the poor.

An unknown man who was thought to be insane, caused no end of excitement in Atlantic Tuesday afternoon. He passed along Hancock street saying that he was going to commit suicide. He went to the end of Walnut street and down to the water's edge ostensibly to jump overboard, but was prevented from so doing by two young men who arrived on the scene at the opportune moment. They succeeded in preventing him from doing so after a lively tussle, and with the timely assistance of Officer Larkin the man was brought to police headquarters and locked up.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rowan of Oak street are receiving congratulations on the advent of a baby boy.

A four horse drag of Fogg's Foreign Express company was struck Tuesday evening by an electric car on Hancock street, near the Atlantic railroad bridge. The driver was thrown to the ground and was unconscious for a short while. In the meantime a crowd of a few hundred gathered about the team, which held up the traffic for nearly an hour. After the driver revived, the team was helped off the track by one of the cars and the crowd scattered, while the driver pluckily continued on his way.

The committee of the Squantum Yacht club of the one design class, are very busy securing plans, and it is practically decided that they will have a modern cat boat. Commodore Bryant is pushing the affair and it now looks as though the spring of 1909 would see twelve or fifteen snappy new cat boats in Quincy bay.

Theodore and Carl Dahlquist, sons of Theodore W. Dahlquist of Walker street, while out riding last week on their bicycles, and going in opposite directions, crashed together on Walker street in front of J. A. Kendall's house, and were both thrown heavily to the ground. No serious results followed, however, besides a bad shaking up.

The Atlantic A. C. football team have reorganized for the coming season with the hope of making a good record as last year on the gridiron. They have been practicing the last week every evening at Hotel Vendome, Boston. A short business session will be followed by an entertainment on "Our Flag." Mrs. Flora Adams Darling who will be the guest of honor will be given a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hendrix of Marlboro street, Miss Ruth Bassett of Walker street and Harry T. Hale of Roxbury were at the Paid Pale Inn, South Georgetown, over Sunday.

There are many fine bungalows going up in Squantum, among them being that of J. R. Harper of the Old Colony Trust Co. This will cost about \$4,000. Another attractive one is that of Mr. J. R. Harper of the People's National Bank, on Bayshore road.

The cars on the Squantum line on Sunday were kept busy all day conveying an exceedingly large number of fishermen to Moon Island. However, the reports of a light catch up to noon time, and many returned home empty handed.

The younger element find plenty of amusement, now that the leaves are falling off the trees, especially along Atlantic street, where they form a dead pile at short distances from each other and then watch them burn.

Officer Michael Donovan's house on Hunt street is receiving a new coat of gray paint.

The last child call was sounded at 6:12 Wednesday evening to summons help to search for a six-year-old boy named William O'Brien, who was missing from the home where he lived at Atlantic. It appears that the boy was taken from a home by P. F. Downer, who sent him to the Quincy school. Shortly before the afternoon session a strange woman was seen near the school evidently waiting for some one. From what was afterward learned, it is alleged that the woman in question was about to or had just become the bride of the boy's father. It is further alleged that when the boy came along she carried him away with her.

It is interesting for a passerby to listen to the young and old men alike, who congregate in and about the Atlantic ball field and discuss the results of the coming champions of the two leagues. Sometimes the arguments are so hot, and a general opinion is formed that a bout is in the air. But on the other hand it is only a heart to heart talk on base ball, and when the curfew rings the meeting is adjourned.

Charles and Joseph H. Duggan of Squantum left Saturday for Cuba, where they will be employed by a Boston contractor.

Mrs. Edmund Pope is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elijah Hall of Newbury avenue. Recently she had a fall which, being in her ninety-sixth year, was feared would have serious results. However, no harm seemed to be done, and Mrs. Pope is walking about again with assistance. She is genial and happy and has many friends in Atlantic.

William Moffat of Atlantic, who has recently returned from a trip abroad, has many pleasant stories to tell his friends. He is a well known and popular character, and is to grasp the opportunity of hearing them.

Arthur W. Jordan of the Gables, Atlantic street, has returned from Portland, Maine, where he went to attend the wedding of his son, who was married on Monday evening.

Arthur W. Jordan, Jr., of Atlantic, and Miss Annie Frost of Portland, Maine, were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents. They are spending their honeymoon of a few weeks in camp on Long lake, and later will make their home in Atlantic on Atlantic street.

Miss Susie Halloran of Atlantic has resumed her studies with Signor Vanoni of the New England Conservatory of Music for the coming year.

The Squantum Yacht club will hold their annual meeting on Saturday evening at the club house on Saturday evening of this week.

The Jolly Ramblers of Atlantic, composed of young men in that vicinity, are making extensive preparations for their annual dance which will take place next month.

Mrs. Margaret Adams of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Brown of Highland avenue met with a painful accident last Saturday. While gathering nuts, she fell from a tree and struck on a sharp board.

Several automobile parties from Wollaston visited the Brockton Fair Wednesday, and report having had a very agreeable time.

WOLLASTON.

The Wollaston Union club will open the season of 1908-1909 on Friday evening, Oct. 16, with a reception and "Kommers." Meetings will follow every two weeks, and a program has been arranged for the season which promises to be unusually good. There will be music each night.

The Ladies' Aid Alliance of Wollaston will hold its opening meeting Wednesday for the transaction of business and a social hour. Two or three meetings will be held every week, and the speakers of the season will include Rev. Charles F. Dole, Rev. Peter Goldsmith, Mrs. John H. Litchfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Edincoff, Young, Rev. Elmer S. Forbes, Mrs. Christopher R. Elliot, Mr. Philip Davis and Rev. Roger S. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ropes of Wollaston avenue took a trip this week including Albany, the Hudson river and New York city.

Miss Isabelle L. Battison of Beale street returned Tuesday on the Wintredon from a summer spent in travel abroad.

Mrs. Fred L. Eastman and children of Beale street will return next week from Fryeburg, Me., where they have been spending the summer.

James T. Wright, of Braintree is spending the week with Mrs. Joseph H. Titus of Standish avenue. Miss Gertrude Sass of East Elm avenue has entered Cushing academy at Ashburnham.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bain entertained a party of their friends at their home on Prospect avenue on Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. David Pheasant, Mrs. W. O. Phelps and Mrs. Hopkins.

The Ladies Society of the Wollaston Congregational church will hold a fair in the vestry next month.

The Wollaston Congregational church with special services.

Miss Mary Chase of Marion street left this week for Newton where she has a position as teacher at Mount Ida a private school for girls.

Mrs. Margaret Adams of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Brown of Highland avenue met with a painful accident last Saturday. While gathering nuts, she fell from a tree and struck on a sharp board.

Several automobile parties from Wollaston visited the Brockton Fair Wednesday, and report having had a very agreeable time.

The Wollaston Circle of King's Daughters are making active preparations for their annual fair which will be held this year in the Baptist vestry, Wednesday, Oct. 14. Many do not know of the work which this society is doing here in Quincy, helping with food, clothing and flowers the sick and needy. Already there have been many calls for help, and when so many persons are out of employment there will doubtless be more need and suffering to relieve this winter than ever.

Consequently, it is hoped that this fair will be well patronized, so that a good sum may be realized for the winter's work.

A farewell party was given for Miss Margaret Robertson of Standish avenue by Miss Edith Armstrong of Warren avenue and Miss Dorothy Kingsbury at her home on Newton street, Sept. 25th. The affair was well planned by the young folks and was a complete surprise to Miss Robertson, and given because her family are leaving Wollaston next week. Games were played including bridge, croquet, etc. It was a very successful affair, and the hostesses were very busy.

What nearly proved to be a serious accident was averted by good fortune last week, at Quincy Point. A little Italian boy, John DeOrazio, who is in the first grade of the Washington school, was running along behind a team on which some of his companions were hanging. When he got in front of the team he ran out from behind the team, and in doing so tripped and fell. This fall proved serious, as the boy was injured. He was taken to the hospital, and the automobile coming up by the team at the time. The automobile just grazed the boy, but did not injure him, scaring him more than hurting him. If the boy had not tripped he would have run directly in front of the machine and his chances would have been very slim for escaping injury. Dr. F. E. Jones, who happened to be in the auto in question, stopped his car and came back to the boy. Upon examination he was found to be uninjured and was taken into school.

The submarine Octopus, Viper, Cuttlefish and Tarantula, all built at Quincy, are making a 300 mile race today from Newport to Philadelphia, to take part in the founder's day exercises Oct. 5.

Carpenter Chisholm has started another house on Bay View street. This is number three, and is to consist of five rooms and bath. The other two houses just started, were shown what kind of houses are most in demand in that district and others like these are to be built.

The submarine race from Newport to Philadelphia has been postponed on account of a slight accident to the machinery of the Cuttlefish, built at Quincy. The accident is not serious, but just how long the repairs will take is not known. When the Cuttlefish is in condition again, the race will be started.

Supt. Charles Sherburne reported 197 in attendance at the Point Sunday school last Sunday.

Rev. Edward Anderson of Presidents hill observes the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the gospel ministry, Oct. 11 and 13, and his former parish at Quincy Point are planning some special features in connection with that anniversary. It is expected that the Colonel will preach there Sunday Oct. 11th.

The new scout cruiser, Birmingham, built at Quincy, sailed Wednesday morning from the Charleston navy yard, for Newport, R. I. There she will take on board several government officials and then go to Rockland, Me. for her final acceptance trials. She will probably be back at the navy yard about Oct. 9.

Thursday night put a damper on the nightly training stunts of the Fore River football team, but the trainer had the boys going through exercises in the clubhouse, after which each received a vigorous rubdown. The team goes to Fall River on Saturday to try its science on the Rovers. This is considered the hardest team they have to face, and it is the only team they have failed to defeat this year. They played them a 3-3 tie, in the first game of the season, but in the second they were defeated. The Rovers are liable to get the short end in Saturday's contest. The boys have been out every night this week training, and the manager says they are in the pink of condition. The line-up will be the same as in the previous games this season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garney of Standish avenue were pleasantly remembered last week on their 25th wedding anniversary by relatives coming from Brockton, Bridgewater, and Haverhill to spend the afternoon and evening at their home. A beautiful china dinner service and several silver pieces.

Walter Lacey of Grand View avenue has successfully passed his entrance examinations to Harvard college.

Mrs. Albert W. Fay of Newport avenue entertained a party from Sherburne on Sunday, including her sister, Miss Ella Mann.

The annual banquet under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Wollaston Baptist church will be held on Thursday evening, October 8.

Fred S. Nowlan of Acadia, Nova Scotia, is the guest for a few days of his aunt, Mrs. George E. Thomas of Wollaston.

Mrs. George H. Clark of BRAINTREE, who died suddenly Sunday morning was buried Tuesday from the home of her father, John H. Scott, 40 Sherbrooke avenue. Rev. E. W. Whitney of Milford conducted the services. The burial was at Blue Hill cemetery.

The Business Men's association of HYDE PARK have voted to co-operate with a like club in Springfield, to help better New England business. Two new members have been elected. Congressman Weeks will speak to the members Oct. 26.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The thirty-fifth annual convention of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association will convene in Worcester, October 6, and continue Wednesday and Thursday. The principal sessions will be held in the First Baptist Trinity M. E. Old South Congregational and First Presbyterian churches on Main street

WILLIAM PATTERSON,
FLORIST,
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WOLLASTON.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

position, nor had the time, to keep in the background, as a boarding-school was sensibly decided upon as the means of reducing him to normal state. Adams.

—If you have received a kindness, remember it. If you have done, a bad act, forget it. We know this is contrary to custom, for every day we hear of some one bragging about what she has done for a neighbor, and the same time bewailing the fact. The action was not appreciated. A short time ago we heard a man bragging that he had done a great deal for a certain woman in town. When asked what he had done, he replied that he had let her do his milking.

The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-Second Year.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1908.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK.

The school savings bank, which has been inaugurated in all grades of the public schools of the city below the High school on Monday when the first collections were taken. A week or two ago the teachers explained to their pupils the objects of the bank which have been established at the Quincy Savings Bank. The school savings bank is a branch of the City Betterment Committee of the Quincy Women's Club. A pass book is given for all money deposited at the schools and the money is immediately deposited in the Quincy Savings Bank. The individual deposits are large enough, the Quincy Savings Bank will issue a book to that individual, and pay interest on all deposits.

In some schools it was not definitely known that a collection would be taken last Monday, but nevertheless the figures are astounding. Out of 5,400 pupils, 1,568 being depositors, on the first day, and the amount was \$212.52 an average of 21 cents each. It is the small sums that are wanted, the pennies and nickles, and the children will be surprised at the way their bank accounts grow if they make a small deposit each Monday, when collections are taken.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

Supt. Parlin has extended an invitation through the children of the public schools to all women of the city to attend an educational meeting Thursday afternoon at the High School hall. It is particularly designed for mothers of pupils, but all women of the city, and men also, may attend if they wish. All will be welcome.

It is proposed to discuss questions of vital interest to the schools of the city, such as school buses, playgrounds, half time for primary pupils, etc.

Relative to the short session for primary pupils, Supt. Parlin says half time has now been inaugurated in all the first grades throughout the city, and in the second grades at the Cranich building, the Grady Bryant, and the Wollaston.

Only nine persons have personally protested to him against the change, and eight of these came to the conclusion that the plan was best when explained to them.

BOARD OF TRADE.

There was no special topic for discussion at the meeting of the Board of Trade on Wednesday evening. A number of subjects, however, were considered informally.

President Walter E. Piper presided, and there was a good attendance of members.

The committee to consider the privilege of aysmen crossing the boulevard at Wollaston beach reported that the commission had given the aysmen the permission desired.

It was announced that the exhibition of the Metropolitan Improvement Association, under the auspices of the Mayor, would be held in the Council chamber on October 22. It would be a stereoscopic lecture.

Attention was also called to the signs being missing from a number of streets in the city, and that some of the streets were not properly numbered.

Some of the members spoke informally on the benefit that would be derived if manual training was introduced in the grammar schools as well as at the High school.

It was voted to communicate with the Mayor in regard to having the Neponset and Quincy Point bridges better lighted.

There was some discussion on the crowded condition of certain trains to and from Boston, passengers often being obliged to stand. In connection with the steam railroad, the matter of the twelve ride books was discussed, also that signs should be placed in the depots giving the prices of the various forms of tickets sold.

OCTOBER RECEPTION.

Perfect weather and an attractive program called forth one of the largest audiences of the city at the annual October reception of the Mothers' Association of Quincy. Mrs. Doble, the president, in her opening talk, spoke briefly of the most important "don'ts" for mothers of most scholars.

Mrs. William E. Gardner, wife of the former rector of Christ church, read the devotional exercises, and made a most eloquent plea for the neglected girls of Quincy; followed by prayer.

Mrs. Mary Hastings Slade, the soloist of the afternoon, sang "Sanctus Maria" by Paula and "The Rose Tree" by Laura R. Herrig of East Peppercorn.

Then followed the talk of the afternoon, "The relation between parent and teacher" by Dr. William Gallagher, headmaster of Thayer academy, who spoke from a broad experience of both sides of the question, in his usual forceful, interesting manner, holding the close attention of his audience.

Miss Herrig contributed two beautiful solos for the violin. "Reveries" by Brahms, and "The Rose Tree" by Godehard, after which Mrs. Slade sang two charming children's songs by Margaret Lang—"Just Because" and "Tomorrow."

A social hour closed a most enjoyable afternoon. Refreshments were served by Miss Lillian A. Taber assisted by Mrs. Albert Coffin and Mrs. Charles Hayden. The pourers: Mrs. Guy, Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. W. F. Rice. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard and Mrs. Hodgkinson.

A large number of children were present, under the efficient care of Miss Avah R. Gilson and Miss Addie E. Park with assistants.

STATE PROBATION OFFICER.

The new Commission on Probation announced the appointment on Wednesday of R. D. Mulready, the present probation officer of Norfolk and Plymouth counties, as deputy probation officer for the whole state.

The promotion of Mr. Mulready leaves a vacancy that will be filled by the Supreme court, it is understood that Quincy has several candidates for the position.

CITY BRIEFS.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Ramon Burke are at North Scituate for a few days.

George W. Ahele offers a reward of \$50 for the production of an old will.

The Quincy members of the Ancient, who participated in the trip to Detroit, returned Thursday.

Freud L. Hewitt has been appointed one of the administrators of the Edward Billings estate.

Nellie M. Drummond is the new organist for the upper grades of the Sunday school of Christ church.

Deacon E. W. Branch is again superintendent of Bethany bible school after an interval of a few years.

Several of the Welsh people of Quincy attended the special service on Sunday at Christ church.

Miss Georgiana C. Lane of President held leaves town for a week and end to Portland, Maine.

John H. Newcomb expects to move into his new house on Bigelow street the latter part of the month.

Next regular meeting of W. R. C., 103, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 P. M. Supper and whist in the evening.

Gen. Stevens, a candidate for Congress in this district held a rally Wednesday night at Whiton hall, Dorchester.

The assets of the Quincy Savings Bank amount to over four million dollars, and the deposits aggregate \$3,874,252.54.

Mrs. T. E. Day of Pope's Hill passed away on Wednesday. She was a widow of the brother of C. W. Gay of Butler road, Quincy.

Dr. C. T. Sherman, who is one of the most successful dentists in city square, has moved his office to his home on Greenleaf street.

John F. Thomas is slating Keatings hall, and also the houses of J. D. Williams on Quincy street and James Doyle on West street.

The Y. M. C. A. evening school offers many opportunities to young men. The Association has expert teachers in various branches.

The annual meeting of Bethany Ladies' circle will be held as usual with Mrs. Theophilus King of Adams street. The date is Wednesday, Oct. 14.

A meeting of the Board of Health Wednesday evening it was voted to commence the collection of ashes in the city on several days of the city next Monday.

There is a very pleasing program of music being prepared for the concert to be given in Christ church parish house for the "Organ favorite soloists" Several of Quincy's favorite soloists will sing, assisted by Miss Hazel Jennings, reader.

The funeral of William Laing was held Sunday afternoon from his late residence on Atherton street and was conducted by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Merymount Lodge, A. O. U. W., of which the deceased was a member, at which the services were held. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Sunday was a beautiful day, although the weather was not as warm as the week previous. It was an ideal day, but of doors, as there was just chill enough to make the air bracing. Thousands of people were out, many making one more visit to the beaches. It is doubtful if there will be many more such Sundays this year.

Mrs. George W. Morton presided and the Alliance of First church and her committee have arranged a varied and pleasing program for this season's meetings. At the opening meeting on Monday afternoon there will be an introductory by Rev. E. C. Butler, followed by a paper, "My Ideal Alliance" by Mrs. George G. Saville. There will also be good music and a social tea.

Good progress is being made on the house building for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Binman at King Oak hill, Weymouth. The location is slightly and the architecture most pleasing being in part a reproduction of Mt. Vernon, Washington's beautiful home.

The new building has been completed before autumn and in the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Binman are occupying the Bampus house on Presidents hill.

Mrs. W. T. Babcock began a series of seven readings at Hemenway chambers, Boston, this week in the apartments of Mrs. Frank D. Ellison. Mrs. Babcock gave a preliminary half hour to Currents Events dwelling at length upon the general interest everywhere in air-ships, aeroplanes, etc., for pleasure and commerce. Her paper was "Books we used to read and those we read now," with selections, which were received with enthusiasm.

Club women are looking forward to the opening of the club season by the Quincy Women's club, the first meeting being on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 13th, at half past two. A reception is to be held, all the club officers receiving members being introduced by the Hospitality committee.

During the reception there will be music by the Massachusetts orchestra, led by the social tea, which will follow the business meeting. It should be a happy reunion.

In celebration of the surrender at Yorktown the state society of the Daughters of the Revolution is to meet at the Oct. 10th house in Medford, Saturday, Oct. 10th, from eleven to five. Members are to take a box lunch. Mrs. M. T. Thayer is the youngest buyer in the Boston market, being 23 years of age, and having started in business for herself at 19.

Charles M. Bent a Quincy veteran of the Civil war, died at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, on Saturday. Services were held at the home this morning at 10 o'clock, and were attended by delegation from Paul Revere post, 88, G. A. R. The body was brought to Quincy for interment at Mt. Wollaston.

Three hundred boys wanted to attend the opening reception for Junior boys at the Y. M. C. A. Every fellow in school, between twelve and fifteen years of age, is invited. Bring your schoolmate and help us have a good time Saturday evening, Oct. 10, between 7 and 9. Games, refreshments and stregoon are a part of good time this evening.

The annual collection for the City Hospital is at hand. In connection therewith another issue of "Our Hospital" will be published. The editors will be very glad to immediately receive contributions of original or selected items, and brief articles appropriate to the subject of hospital work in our city. If sent to R. D. Chase, treasurer, Savings Bank building will be handed to editors.

Miss Jennie Cummings and Ruth Kemp of Atlantic, graduates of Quincy high school, class of 1908, have entered Bridgewater Normal school.

CITY BRIEFS.

The sunshine of Sunday brought out big congregations at the churches. The Knights of Columbus are to observe Columbus day, Oct. 12, throughout the country.

Several from Quincy participated in the annual fall excursion down the Hudson river to New York city.

The Quincy Savings Bank has declared the regular semi-annual dividend at the rate of four per cent.

Charles Bulkley Ames, the new assistant pastor of the First church, has assumed his duties, having just returned from Europe.

Mrs. Charles H. Winslow of Canton, a former resident of Quincy, is seriously convalescing after a serious illness in a Boston hospital.

Miss E. C. Little of San Francisco who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Julia M. Little of Spear street, left for California Saturday.

Dozens of vegetable teams from the South Shore pass through Quincy every afternoon on their way to the Boston markets with fresh vegetables.

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31, Dr. Bradford of the Children's Hospital in Boston will speak at City hall on tuberculosis. Meeting is free to the public.

Mrs. Edward Russell, who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. H. Slade of Edgemoor road, is now settled in her new home at 32 Russell park.

Miss Carrie Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hilliard of Braintree, who was operated upon at the Quincy Hospital for appendicitis is convalescing.

Miss Lizzie Rogers and Miss Grace Spear are to give a brief talk on their trip abroad this evening at the meeting of the Junior Alliance in First Church parlor.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hill from their many friends on the arrival of a son Tuesday. Mother and babe are both doing nicely.

Several Quincy friends were among those at the wharf on Tuesday to bid Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Pratt, nee Hitchcock, bon voyage. They will pass several months abroad.

In the most interesting and spectacular game played this season, Oct. 7, the Quincy High school football team defeated Watertown High Tuesday afternoon by the score of 22-8.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Curtis who have been spending the summer on the South shore as their custom, are now settled in their winter home on East Capitol street, Washington.

The evening school at the Y. M. C. A. opens next Monday with a corps of expert teachers. There will be classes in many important branches. Prospectus furnished on application at the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrish Smith who recently bought the Joseph C. Morse place on Goffe street have taken possession and will soon be comfortably settled and extending their usual cordial hospitality to their friends.

Mr. Leonard Elbridge Mowry formerly of Quincy and well known here, was married on Saturday by Rev. Dr. Hardy to Miss Agnes May Cotton of Barton Landing, Vt. Quincy friends are extending congratulations.

Miss Mary Gilraine, Miss Mary Costello, Miss Agnes Colligan, Miss Nellie Connelley, Mrs. May McCloskey were delegates from the Ladies Auxiliary, Dept. 24, A. O. H. Quincy to the convention held in Boston last Saturday.

"What is the use of growing old" is the question asked by Mrs. Emmeline Parker last week when she attended the Brockton fair and enjoyed it as much as any of the young people present. Mrs. Parker is eighty-five years old and is most active.

Carpenters are at work tearing down the partition between the clerk's office and the railway baggage room and the room recently occupied by Dr. Sherman. The two rooms will be made into one large room.

There is not much doing in local politics as yet, but things are expected to start in with a bang in a few days. By the time national affairs are at their zenith municipal affairs will begin to look up some.

The winter season of entertainments at the Cohetah club, Braintree, opens on Friday evening, Oct. 10th. The program will consist of the singing of Scotch and English ballads. Mr. George O. Wales has the evening in charge.

At the 11th annual conference of the Eastern Public Education Association Saturday night in Washington, George I. Aldrich was elected chairman. Mr. Aldrich was formerly principal of the Adams school and later superintendent of Quincy schools.

Cards have been received from Wm. J. Thayer and partner Walter W. Murphy, who are enjoying a well deserved rest at Tucker's Tavern, Peabody, N. H. Mr. Thayer is the youngest buyer in the Boston market, being 23 years of age, and having started in business for himself at 19.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Mr. John H. Whelley of Field street passed away on Thursday evening in his 78th year.

The office of Dr. C. T. Sherman is now located at his residence, 44 Greenleaf street.

Miss L. Gill Rebekah Lodge held its annual harvest supper Thursday evening which was followed by a musical program.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Bigelow street gave a party on Wednesday evening to the guests of their sister, Mrs. Johnson of 1000 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickford, who were married early in the spring and have been spending the summer at Amherst, N. H., returned to Quincy last week.

Mrs. Louis B. Bradford and little Dorothy who have been guests for several weeks of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Underwood of Spear street, were joined the first of the week by Mr. Bradford. They are leaving today for their home in Newport News, Virginia.

Those ladies interested in the millinery class held by the Arts and Crafts committee of the Quincy Women's club, and desirous of joining, are invited to meet the teacher at the club house on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, preparatory to forming the fall class.

H. B. Cole, master of commercial department at High school has started Monday morning on a tour of inspection of the Wollaston Unitarian club for the season of 1908-1909 will be held in the Unitarian vestry on Tuesday evening, October 13. These monthly gatherings of men have been very popular.

Aron H. Gould, Jr., a Wollaston pupil at the High school, had the misfortune on Thursday last week to break his leg while playing in a practice game of football.

A. B. Hathaway of the home club made the best gross and best net scores in the Wollaston golf club tournament held at the Wollaston golf club on Saturday at Quincy Point Oct. 21 and added 31 names to the voting lists as follows: Ward Two, precinct one, 36; Ward Three, precinct one, 36; Ward Three, precinct two, 2; precinct two, 2.

The monthly meeting of the trustees of the Fore River bridge was held Wednesday in the office of Mayor Shea at City Hall. The matter of needed repairs to the bridge was discussed, and it was voted to put in some new dolphins, and make some needed repairs. Work on these repairs will be commenced immediately.

The steam trawler Spry, built at Quincy, arrived in Boston on Tuesday with 25,000 pounds of fish.

ATLANTIC.

The necessity of lights along the beach is keenly felt, especially these moonlight nights when the long stretch of splendid road is tempting to the autoist.

Mrs. Frederick Peirce of Hancock street and Miss Marion Vogler of Bolton street left Thursday for New York. They will remain over the week end.

The Atlantic bridge club started their winter meetings last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Cherrington. The full number of twelve members were present. The evening was doubly enjoyable owing to the initial game of the fall season. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles A. Stecher of Bolton street entertained the Atlantic whist club at dinner and cards Wednesday evening. The club was started with its full complement of members and is as original in their menu preparations as ever. Their season this year has begun early and a pleasant year is anticipated.

The preliminary meetings of the Shakespeare club have been held preparatory to the winter study which will begin in two or three weeks.

John Hammond of Billings street, one of the oldest residents of Atlantic, started Thursday for New York. He left by the B. & A. R. R. for Albany, N. Y., and will enjoy the beautiful Hudson river as far as New York city. From there Mr. Hammond will visit Coney Island, where Mrs. Hammond's sister is an official and on Wednesday, R. R. He expects to return home about the middle of the month.

Russell Hammond of Billings street has returned to his duties at West Newton, Pennsylvania.

The estate of William Wilson on Squantum has been newly painted and is a credit to that vicinity with its green lawn and well kept garden.

The Squantum car is soon to appear in new curtains and fresh paint and as long as the car is new, new things are coming, they do not mind the inconvenience of the present car. The summer and fall season of travel on the line between Squantum and Neponset has rivalled that of any previous year.

It was rumored that the old house which used to stand on the corner of Atlantic and Hancock streets, and which has recently been removed farther toward the Atlantic station on Hancock street, sold at a sum less than one hundred dollars. The building has been resold and set upon a previous foundation and the buyer has moved in and finds his new quarters extremely comfortable.

Anything sent for publication in the Patriot must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender otherwise it will not be inserted in the paper.

Station Agent Arthur Poquet of Atlantic has returned from his two weeks' vacation at Bulwer, Vermont.

Miss Ruth Bassett of Alburgh street returned Sunday from a week's trip to Campion Village, N. H., where a party of friends were registered at The Hillside Hotel over the week end.

W. F. Robinson of Ashmont, formerly librarian of the Boston Public Library, and twice a resident of Atlantic, will return to his home in this district to know that his youngest son, W. F. Robinson, Jr., is stationed at Monterey, Cal., where he is a lieutenant in the regular army. At present he is adjutant of the 8th infantry, and is officiating as quartermaster and commissary. These honors Mr. Robinson, Jr., who is twenty-seven years old, bears with great dignity.

Charles M. Folsom of Dorchester, who went to Mooshead lake on Sept. 22, for a while his many friends in Quincy will be glad to hear that he is home again. His brother-in-law, Benjamin M. Truley of Quincy street, will be an over Sunday guest of Mr. Folsom's on his return to Squantum.

The Register of Vocations met on Wednesday night and added 72 names to the voting lists. Of this number, 5 were added to the Ward Five list; 28 to Ward Six, precinct two, and 36 to Ward Six, precinct two. The additions made to the Ward Five list result in total registration of that ward to 1,963.

Rev. Warren P. Sanders, who has been heard in Atlantic several times, will occupy the pulpit at the Memorial church on Sunday.

Miss Jennie Cummings and Ruth Kemp of Atlantic, graduates of Quincy high school, class of 1908, have entered Bridgewater Normal school.

WOLLASTON.

An informal reception is to be given Rev. and Mrs. Webster in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church on Thursday evening, Oct. 15th from half past seven until half past nine. It will be a farewell reception and all friends in the city are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Quinn and son of Albany are visiting her brother's family, James Menney of Standish avenue where the visit. Mr. Murray's brother, Rev. Samuel B. Murray, they will also spend a short time in Philadelphia and Washington.

Rev. E. D. Webster will close his pastoralate at Wollaston this week. He is expected to be located by the society at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Murray of Winthrop avenue, left on Thursday of this week for Aerial, Pennsylvania, where the visit. Mr. Murray's brother, Rev. Samuel B. Murray, they will also spend a short time in Philadelphia and Washington.

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QUINCY POINT.

Although this is the season for smelts, no very large catches have been made up to Quincy waters.

Miss Olive V. Bicknell of Hingham visited Sunday morning at the Point church.

Men at work in the gravel bank near the Quincy Home on Thursday unearthed a stone pestle that was probably made and used by the Indians years ago. The pestle is a perfect specimen, and is shaped like a

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SONS,
OFFICE, No. 144 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: QUINCY 425.

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The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
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Brain Tree Observer
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Edison Park Land Associates.
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JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counsellor at Law,
638 Tremont Building, Boston,
QUINCY (97) 1025.
Room 12, Dunn & Merrill Block,
Evenings, 7 to 9.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST,
Removal to Rockwood,
44 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY,
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 4,
Oct. 10

DR. A. B. PACKARD,
DENTIST,
QUINCY MASS.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 4,
Oct. 10

INSURANCE AGENCY,
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
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W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and
stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street Quincy

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6

WILLIAM PARKER & SONS,
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Plans and Specifications furnished and
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WORKING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
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SPOT CASH
Paid For Your
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
Write or Telephone to
BERNARD T. COMPANY,
1635-37 Hancock Street, Quincy.
We carry a full line of new and second-hand
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FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
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MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
41 West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers of
Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
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McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
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LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from America and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all Descriptions Celebrated
A-1 hand Every Year. West Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S,
BOUGHS NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.

Furniture Packed,
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A person sending a sketch and description may
secure a patent for his invention without
any expense. We will prepare a patent
application for you, and if it is granted
we will defend it for you. We also
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conduct suits for the same.
Scientific American,
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circulation of any scientific journal. Terms,
\$5 per year in advance. Single copies,
10 cents.
MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
INCORPORATED 1837.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$8,013,945.90
Cash Assets, 189,405.70
Total Assets (including
re-insurance), 8,203,351.60
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$0,571.01
Contingent Assets, 2,865.00
Total Available Assets, 252,437.34

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason, Hill, Dedham;
A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. E. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
Hewins, Dedham; Samuel G. Gannett, Milton;
Charles M. Farnce, Boston; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Spaldy, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

CITIZENS MUTUAL
Insurance Company,
INCORPORATED 1846.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.

Amount Insured, \$7,383,940.00
Cash Assets, \$3,919.25
Unearned Premiums, \$191,343.13
All Other Liabilities, 2,604.41
193,917.54

Cash Surplus, \$145,947.71
Total premium receipts since
1855 when the present cash
premium system was
adopted, \$2,962,583.44

Of which 72 1/2 per cent has
been turned to the policy-
holders in losses and divi-
dends, amounting to
\$2,150,747.77

Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16

Home
Furnishings
At Lowest Prices.
It pays to be posted on furniture prices. It pays to
look around. Much money is saved by furniture buyers
when they make comparison of prices. It costs money to
operate a high priced city store and big money too. Now
who pays for all these high priced rents, high cost adver-
tisements and enormous operating expenses. Why, it's
the dear buying public. You help to keep these high
priced plants in operation when you pay their Prices.
It's a fact that prices on furniture are lower in Quincy
than they are in Boston. There's nothing strange about it.
It costs less to do business, and when you trade here you
get the benefit. Whatever you need this fall we urge you
to get our Prices before you buy.

CASH OR CREDIT.
HENRY L. KINCAID & CO.,
New England's Lowest Priced House Furnishers,
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

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488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester.

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.
DON'T MISTAKE the NAME and ADDRESS.

Remember
C. PATCH & SON,
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Callagher's Express
Successor of W. G. CHUBB, JR.,
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15 AND OUT OF TOWN.
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QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS in 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$630,855.61
LOSSES Paid the past year, \$40,826.86
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$65,937.78
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

AMOUNT AT RISK, \$3,930,836.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$260,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expired Policy:
60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years
and 30 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Amount at Risk, \$37,839,928.00
Cash Assets, 405,251.01
Dividend Notes, 452,774.70
Available Assets, 1,085,236.81
Total Liabilities, 1,883,262.50
Cash Surplus, 80,565.06

This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
A 1/2 per cent. on 5-year Policies - 50 per cent.
On 3-year Policies - 40 per cent.
On one-year Policies - 30 per cent.
Dividends promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
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Directors: J. B. E. Bartlett, Clarence B. B.
W. D. C. CURTIS, Charles T. Gallagher, Frederick
W. Porter, Laban Pratt, William F. Temple,
Barclay J. Willis.

Quincy Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Poetry.
TO THE TREES,
Townsend Allen.

O brothers stately brothers, standing
old, with north winds blow.
Do you never want to wander when the
clouds go hurrying by?
Are you satisfied with living? No re-
grets at being bound.

O brothers, stately brothers, when the
cold, wild north winds blow.
Are you happy where God placed you,
though encased in ice and snow?

O brothers, stately brothers, you have
weathered many a gale,
I have watched your mighty struggles
in fierce storms of sleet and hail.

O brothers, stately brothers, teach me
patience in my little life,
Teach me how to hold my breath and trem-
ble, and do you know what 'tis to fear?

O brothers, stately brothers, teach me
patience in my little life,
Teach me how to hold my breath and trem-
ble, and do you know what 'tis to fear?

Miscellany.
ILLUMINATION OF MRS. HUNTER.

Mrs. Jabez Hunter was a notable
housekeeper. So far back as domes-
tic tradition runs she had some of a
line of notable housekeepers—women
who waged unrelenting war not on
dirt alone but upon all that nondescript
variety of material which they were
accustomed to comprehend under the
generic term of "litter."

Her carpets were guiltless of a sus-
picion of dust, her floors scrubbed to
the last degree of whiteness and her
furniture ranged at exactly symmetri-
cal angles with her spotless walls.

Her brass and silver emulated the
brightness of the rising sun, and even
kettles and sauce transformed to mir-
rors, reflected the keen-eyed, counte-
nance of their mistress.

But Mrs. Hunter's energies were by
no means exhausted upon inanimate
objects. Each Hunter baby by turn
had taken its first independent jour-
ney into the world with its snowy
cambrics protected by a blue calico
"creepers," which was replaced on the
child's arrival at school age by a
checked gingham apron of propor-
tions ample to envelop its small per-
son and protect its clothes from soil.

In vain five-year old Tom had pro-
tested against the objectionable over-
garment.

"The boys call me 'sissy,' mudder!"
he declared with tears, but Mrs. Hun-
ter's only answer was "My little boy
must learn not to be ashamed of any-
thing that mother thinks best for him
to wear."

One had only to scan the row of
slippers ranged along the wall of the
rear entry, from the number nines of
Mr. Hunter himself to the small red
moccasins of the youngest child to
understand that the sacredness of the
Hunter interior, like that of a Hindu
temple, demanded the removal of ordi-
nary foot-wear upon entrance.

Mrs. Hunter was by no means un-
derstanding. She would have been ready at
any moment had the emergency
arisen to give her life cheerfully for
her husband or children. None the
less there was no room in her scheme
of living for the small indulgences
which disturb the rigidity of her
domestic code. To tolerate any-
thing which might in any manner
"make dirt" was to her a moral im-
possibility.

If her children's innocent desires of
secretly cherished tastes conflicted
with the household regulations, she
was not to be deterred. To tolerate
the worse for them, since the sys-
tem admitted of no compromise.

It would be difficult to do justice
to Mrs. Hunter's feelings when, after
an unaccountably restless night, she
found herself one morning unable to
rise from her bed. Could it be pos-
sible that she was going to be ill?
And if so, what would become of the
housekeeping? As well might a watch
be expected to keep time with its
hairspring broken.

She had accustomed to apply to
all "littered" things the single ad-
jective "filthy." As it was in the hands
of such things that her spotless
kitchen and closets, the preparation of
the family meals, the care of the chil-
dren's wardrobe, the supervision of
washing and cleaning days, were to
be intrusted? She groaned aloud,
vainly struggling with the pain and
fatigue which attended every effort
to move. As the day advanced her
suffering increased, and by the time
the doctor arrived she was in a burn-
ing fever.

This proved the beginning of a long
and dangerous illness, when through
many days of weakness and delirium
those who watched at her bedside
alternated between hope and despair.

At last the crisis passed, and with
slow and feeble flow, the tides of life
turned once more shoreward. For a
time after recovering consciousness
she was too weak for any connected
thought. All the cords of interest
and anxiety which she had been used
to gather in so strong a grasp had
slipped unnoticed from her nerveless
hands, and she felt no impulse to take
them up again.

One night she awoke from a more
than usually refreshing sleep with a
new sense of clearness in her brain.
She made no movement, and the two
neighbor women who were sharing
the care of her supposed her still un-
conscious. The sound of their low
whispering came to her ear with
singular distinctness.

"If Jane Hunter hadn't taken a turn
for the better, there'd have been a
different deal in this house, I can tell
you. Of course they'd 'a' missed her
terribly at first. 'Twould have taken
a good while to get used to having
things move along like Jane's. Jane's
was a good woman—none better! But
she's held altogether too tight a rein."

—AND—
KELSEY GENERATORS.
1430 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

TO BE SURE her children have gone on
well enough so far, but I wouldn't
want to bank on 'em for the next five
or ten years. When home is too quiet
and span for anybody to have a good
time in, young folks are bound to go
somewhere else for it.

"You're right there, Mary. I made
up my mind a good while ago that I'd
let my folks do while I'm alive some
of the things they'd be certain to do
after I was dead."

For a moment Mrs. Hunter's heart
almost stopped beating. Could it be
possible that her death would have
been in the nature of an unconscious
relief to those whom she loved better
than her own soul? She throbbed
with almost passionate indignation.

But slowly the excitement subsided
and with pitiless persistency her
memory began to retrace long forgot-
ten incidents.

Once more she seemed to be climb-
ing the stairs to the room of Jack,
her elder boy. She saw herself paus-
ing in the doorway in surprised dis-
pleasure at sight of a great oak chair
framed against the wall and holding
a number of birds' nests of various
sorts and sizes. A few fallen twigs
and straws lay upon the spotless mat-
ting underneath.

"Jack!"
She saw the apprehensive look on
the boy's face as he glanced up from
his book of natural history.

"What do you mean by filling the
house with litter?"
"Oh, mother! I'm making a collec-
tion. See, here's a hang-bird's nest—
I've looked for an empty one ever so
long. And this—

"Jack," if you want a collection of
nests, you can keep it in the barn-
fold. The house is no place for it."

"But mother—"

"Don't argue, Jack, dear. I simply
can't have such messing. Take them
out directly."

How plainly now she saw the hurt
expression of the boy's eyes as he
silently obeyed her.

Another picture: This time it was
Tom standing in the kitchen doorway
with a beautiful collie puppy in his
arms.

"Can't I have him, mother? Henry
Jarvis will give him to me if you are
willing. See, what a little beauty he
is!"

"The young face was flushed with
eagerness—the two pairs of eyes, the
boy's and the dog's seemed to plead
in unison.

"I'm sorry, Tom, but you should
have remembered what mother has
told you before. I can't have a dog
tracking up the floors and scratching on
all the door-panels. You will have
to take him back."

"Oh, mother, please!"
"Tom," I am surprised. Don't you
know that when mother has said no
you are forbidden to tease?"

"The boy turned away with a half
sob. His arm tightened around the
silken body of the little creature,
whose small red tongue licked his
hand as if in silent sympathy.

"Mother," Now it was Susie's
voice she heard. "Dick and Jessie are
coming over supper, and their cousin
Mary Gray." She flushed and hesi-
tated.

"Yes, daughter. What is it?"
"Mother, could we have a fire in
the parlor? Jessie's mother always
lets her."

"Susie," I have told you often enough
that a clean pleasant kitchen is good
enough for children to visit in. I can't
have you racing over the parlor car-
pet."

"But, mother," Mr. Hunter gently
protested, "don't you think they might
just as well be in the parlor as in the
kitchen?"

"Jabez," I wonder that you can coun-
sel wastefulness."

"Oh, fool and blind that she had been.
It was such easy little things as these
that they would have been doing—if
she had died!"

It was hard to wait for the morning.
At last it came, and with the first gray
straks of the dawn Mrs. Hunter heard
the careful steps of her husband at
the door and his whispered question:
"How is she?"

"Better—better!" she answered for
herself in a voice clear though faint.
"Oh, Jabez, come here! Tell me that
you, you and the children would have
cared if I had never got better!"

"Jane—dear—" faltered her hus-
band, horror-stricken. She saw the
terror in his face.

"No, no! Don't be frightened! I
know what I'm saying. I'm not fever-
ish, but—I've seen things! Jabez,
listen! I want the parlor opened—
every day, mind! And Tom is to
have his dog, and Jack shall bring all
out-of-doors into his room if he likes!
Oh, this shall be a different place, and
I another sort of mother, if God lets
me get well!"

HIS TROUBLE.
A small, quiet-looking man, smok-
ing a cigar, sat by the side of a
medium sized automobile that was
drawn out of the road as a large
touring car came along, driven by a
man with an interrogatory aspect.

"The man in the touring car slowed
up and leaned over."

"How long have you been here?"
"About two hours."

"Can't you find out what the matter
is?"
"No."

"Trouble with spark plug?"
"Think not."

"How are your batteries?"
"O. K."

"Haven't got a short circuit, have
you?"
"O. no."

"Got any gasoline in your tank?"
"Plenty."

"Would you mind telling me, sir,
just what's the matter with that
machine of yours?"

In answer the man pointed to a
large red farmhouse in the distance.

"See that house out there?" he
asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, sir, there isn't anything the
matter with this machine, but since
nearly my wife has been in that house
kissing her sister's first baby good-
bye."

"When she gets through, if you
are not over 1000 miles away, and
will leave your address, I will tele-
graph or cable you the glad news at
my own expense."—Collier's Weekly.

KEEPING BABY OUT DOORS.
The baby carriage should be ar-
ranged as comfortably as possible so
that a young child may enjoy many
hours of sound healthy sleep daily.

In the outer air. In the country of
the suburbs the carriage should be
placed in a cool, shady spot in the
summer; and in the colder seasons on
a sheltered portion of the veranda. I
know of cases of two very sickly in-
fants, both the children of prominent
physicians, who were brought to con-
dition of health by the carriage being
kept out of doors for several hours
every day as above, even in the
rain. A child thus accustomed to the
great advantages of pure fresh air, in
all but the most inclement weather
will become inured to severe changes
and proof against sensitiveness or
susceptibility in catching cold. "This
is, besides, no more powerful
nervine tonic than oxygen received in
the system in this way."

GIRLS SHOULD RUN.
To take a mile run daily, as a man
in training would do it, is the best
way in the world for a girl to put
color into her cheeks and sparkle into
her eyes.

"If girls would turn their attention
to running they would find it the most
exhilarating pastime in the world, as
well as one of the most healthful."

"Let me take a brisk run daily, be-
ginning with a few yards, and getting
up to a mile or thereabouts, and she
will not need to resort to a diet—that
most melancholy and depressing
method of reducing adiposities."

After a little practice a girl can run
half a mile without stopping. Then let
her pause for a two-minute rest
before doing the next half mile. Run
briskly, but not at top speed.

AN AMBITIOUS WOMAN.
"My grandmother was an awful am-
bitious woman," said a native of a
well-known island off the coast of
Maine, "and when she was dying and
the doctor had told her she had only
about an hour to live she asked her
daughter to bring her some green ap-
ples. She sat up in bed and pared two
paulownias of them, and then lay back
with a satisfied sigh. "Well," said she
"I'm determined that the folks that
come to my funeral shall have enough
apple-sauce for once in their lives."—
Lippincott's.

Rebelling Against Dame Fashion.
Women sometimes adopt a fashion,
or a change of an existing fashion of
a detail of the costume, for no
other apparent reason save that it is
a change—something new. They have
been comfortable for a period with a
certain fashion. Then Paris dress-
makers, because they must have new
details to sell their gowns, issue an
edict changing the styles. American
dressmakers and manufacturers of
women's fine gowns fall in with the
money making change and behold—
they have a new fashion. Many times
it isn't as comfortable or as practi-
cable as the old one but it is new,
therefore the women must have it.
Time was when she followed a new
style blindly and retained it though
she suffered inconvenience from it.
But more recently she has asserted
her independence and discarded styles
which were not comfortable, and
gone back to the former more practi-
cable ones. An interesting recent
example of this is the rebellion
against the long sleeves. For several
seasons the short sleeves were worn
by women who found it comfortable,
delightful and very respectful. A
desirable fashion. Paris says this year
that the sleeves must be long, even
to the back of the hand and must fit
the arm tightly. The American mak-
ers of waists hailed this with de-
light. It meant something new. So
did the American dressmaker. They
advised long sleeves and made them
very long. But already the indications
are strong that the long sleeve is
doomed. Women are finding it
uncomfortable after the short sleeves,
even for evening wear, and will un-
doubtedly revert in the early spring
to the short sleeves.

—It is said that paper may be made
from cotton stalks which have al-
ways been counted worthless.

CAN YOU RUN?
No person under sixty years of age
should allow himself to get in such
impaired physical condition that he
or she cannot run at least for a short
distance without being out of breath,
over strained, and almost in a state
of collapse. It is not generally known
by women what fine exercise running
is. To be sure Mrs. Grundy would
talk if a sedate and respectable dame
should be seen running down the
street, but it is possible for many a
woman actually to "run in" to a
neighbor's, and it is a good thing to
do.

A good thing about running is that
it makes tight clothing uncomfortable.
To succeed in running, the clothes
must be loose enough about the neck
and waist to allow free breathing.

If you have not been in the habit of
running, you should begin gradually,
running a few feet and then stopping
to rest. Even the least athletic will
soon be able to run a block or more
after a little practice.

Running when accompanied by ex-
citement, whether the desire to win,
for the sake of a prize, or a car being
late at a destined place, is not apt to
be attended with good results, and
may be injurious.—The Healthy
Home.

FRESH AIR ENTHUSIASTS.
One of the daily papers tells about
a carpenter who shook his bald head
sadly as the reporter interviewed him,
and declared there is not going to be
much building now-a-days because
houses are getting out of style.

"What has happened?" was the
question.

"The fresh air craze," he said.
"Men who ply my trade are complain-
ing all over the country. I've just
been talking with a man who had
plans drawn last fall for a fine es-
tablishment. It's all off with me,"

he said. "Why should a father of a
family put \$15,000 or \$20,000 into a
residence, stock it with coal and hang
on storm doors, if he's got to stumble
over the forms of four daughters
stretched out on the piazza in a snow
blizzard every time he goes home at
dark? That's what I've been do-
ing since November," he went on.

"When it's freezing cold my girls take
the bed clothes and move outdoors,
and when they're not outdoors they
open all the windows about the first
floor, and try to keep the heat out."

Another philanthropy that Washing-
ton, the altruistic is pushing with
vigor is the establishment of public
playgrounds for children in the na-
tional capital has more parks than
any other city of the size in the coun-
try but with its rapidly increasing
population the need has become
urgent for less decorative but more
popular open squares where children
may play without being warned off
the grass or from kicking up the per-
fect gravelled walks.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt
have always been interested in the
work and have contributed toward it
and now Mrs. Roosevelt has come for-
ward and offered the White House
lawn for an out of door performance
of the Ben Greut players, the pro-
ceeds to be donated to the play-
grounds association. The affair is to
be made a social occasion and so-
ciety people, many of whom will be
liberal in their views on what when
they are fashionable are hesitating
to reserve boxes and reserves seats for
the occasion. A cheaper production
of the same plays in the same setting
will be given the following morning
especially for the school children so
that everyone will have opportunity
to contribute, as well as to enjoy the
productions in the beautiful grounds
of the Executive Mansion. Mrs.
Roosevelt will be present at the first
production and will welcome the chil-
dren at the second. She has the in-
terest she has in it.

Society as made up of the smart
set is looking eagerly forward to the
arrival of the personal representative
of the Chinese Emperor who is on
his way here bearing gifts and the
compliments of the Sun of Heaven
all as a recognition of the return of
the surplus indemnity fund of the
Boxer war. He will have a large suite
and instead of stopping at a hotel
for a few days, delivering his message
and his presents and moving on he
will take one of the largest houses
in the city and remain for the win-
ter season. The house has been oc-
cupied by a number of millionaires,
including Stuyvesant Hall, Perry Bel-
mont and others and has been the
setting of some of the most elaborate
entertainments ever given in Wash-
ington. It is being put in readiness
for Tang Shao Ti who will issue in-
vitations to everybody who is any-
body in the social world and will en-
tertain in a way to return a goodly
part of the indemnity fund to the
country.

TOO MUCH NAME.
A Maryland Congressman tells of a
baptism in a village in the black belt
of that State. "What is the name?"
asked the minister of the child's
father. "John James George Wash-
ington Pittsford Blaine Harris-
son Smith," answered the father.
The minister jotted down the names,
and then, walking to the baptismal
font, a crockery ware basin, said to
the janitor: "Mose, get some more
water. There isn't half enough to
baptize this child if we have to take
in all his names."

TOO LATE.
A medical professor quizzing his
class of students on the uses of medi-
cine to be given, one student gave
the number of grains of a powerful drug
for a dose, which was very excessive
for the safety limit. The professor
said nothing and went on with his
questions; but later the student hav-
ing collected his thoughts, asked leave
to correct his statement as to the dose.

The professor taking out his watch,
said: "It is now too late; the patient
has been dead fourteen minutes."

—The trade territory of a town is
all dependent upon the distance to
neighboring trading points. The
trade territory depends upon the en-
terprise of the merchants and the res-
idents of the town. If a town does
come only as fast as it has to and it
will grow as it is forced to. But
if the merchants go after business in
the surrounding country, advertising in
every possible way, and making good
every word of their advertising, trade
will come from an ever-increasing
radius, the town will gain a reputa-
tion for being away and it will force
to the front. It is the men in the
ing within a certain number of miles
town and not altogether the men liv-
ing at it, that makes the town good
or bad.—Whitman Times.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.
Washington, Oct. 15, 1908.

The serious war on tuberculosis
which has taken on great vigor and
many new recruits since the interna-
tional tuberculosis congress here is
absorbing the interest of many organ-
izations in the District of Columbia
and while the political campaign is
disposed of in one or two columns
daily of the local papers, there is
scarcely a column that does not have
some reference to the crusade against
the great white plague. There is an
educational congress in session in the
Capital at present but it has resolved
to take into a second tuberculosis Con-
gress and many and extensive are the

For the Patriot.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

Washington, October 21, 1908.

There are uneventful days in Washington, where is being elected the one so startling in the political and social atmosphere. Everything is waiting on the election. Everybody except Congress and its entourage has returned to Washington, but the social season has not begun and legislative activity which must end with the Fourth of March next, will not begin until Congress assembles.

It is true that he who is generally looked upon as the most conspicuous and remarkable person of the day, if not of the age, is in the White House

and even looks is matter of interesting observation and comment. His life in Washington and at the White House is much the same as it has been during his nearly seven years' term as President. He is active in his office in the early morning, he receives his secretaries and receiving such visitors as have made previous appointments through Secretary Loch. Then he exercises every muscle of his vigorous body on the tennis courts which are partially concealed from the White House grounds. Since no man can play tennis alone, the President has a tennis partner for every game. Mr. Pinchot, the forester, Mr. Goddard, Secretary of the Interior and other active players.

In the afternoon, he rides horse back, usually with Mrs. Roosevelt and accompanied by a single orderly who follows the President and his wife at a distance of about seventy yards. He usually crosses the bridge paths of Rock Creek Park, a part of his daily and dreads traversed by the beautiful stream. The trees are natural forest and underbrush and in ten minutes from Washington, the rider may enjoy as complete sequestration and communion with nature as in the forests of the Appalachian mountains.

During the last week, Lord Northcliffe, one of the owners of the "Times" of London, was in Washington. He was the President's guest at luncheon and now the Times has published a statement that the President will visit England after his African hunting

that he will deliver the Romanes lecture at Oxford and that he will then receive the honorary degrees of D. C. L., which the university not long since bestowed upon him. According to the same report the President will visit Paris and deliver an address at the Sorbonne. The exact dates and subjects of the lectures are not given. The President speaks both English and French, and is an English and possibly a Reformed Dutch language. They at least will understand his English at Oxford, and if he reads his lecture as he usually reads his speeches, they will hear a mighty good sermon in French at the Sorbonne.

It is understood that the President will meet Mrs. Roosevelt at Khartoum on his return from the hunting trip in the wilder regions of the Dark Continent. Khartoum, as is well known, is a city of the Sudan, and its expedition, may now be reached by railroad, but the usual course is to sail

and make the remainder of the trip by rail. The itinerary of the social side of Mr. Roosevelt's trip has not been completely worked out as yet, the time being too distant to permit of anything but a tentative program. The London Times, in an editorial of the 17th says that "The whole British public will welcome President Roosevelt with sincerest pleasure" and adds that "it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find a more generous and assured of a more hearty and genuine welcome from all classes of the people."

Washington, notwithstanding the dryness of the times as regards news, has always within its boundaries, and even on its outskirts, a constant flow of what they are doing or "fighting Bob" do. Admiral Evans or "Fighting Bob" and his soubriquet goes, has placed the President's Secretary, Mr. Loeb, in that popular and swelling division, the American Secretaries. Loeb about the time of

It started around the world, contradicted a statement of Admiral Evans to the effect that the fleet would circumnavigate the planet and return through the Suez Canal. Speaking of Secretary *Loefer* in the same statement, Mr. Loefer said, "I am undoubtedly one of the best men who ever served as secretary to a president, but I am sure I can keep him busy for a long time denying things, if I publish everything the president says." Admiral Evans said Mr. Loefer quotes the President as having said to him, as he left for his ship: "Remember, Admiral Evans, you sail with the confidence of the president more completely than any admiral ever did before; your course is a peaceful one, but I realize you are a powerful one, and I should not expect otherwise."

Much interest has been felt locally and perhaps in fashionable circles throughout the country with reference to the love affair or engagement, as

Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of the late William Elkins, of New Orleans, La. The engagement has been declared off at both ends of the line, Italy and the United States, with considerable emphasis but now comes the information from Turin, the home of the Duke of Abruzzi that he is to marry the Milanese heiress. It is said he has recently purchased jewelry to the extent of 300,000 lire—a beggarly \$60,000.

Adams.

—The public authorities in their warfare against the gypsy and brown tail moths, ought not to overlook the San Jose scale, which, because of its prevalence of late, has caused a considerable headway among the trees of the State. Trees attacked by the scale, too, have to be cut down and the pest is in many ways worse than the moths.

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Quincy Building, QUINCY, MASS.

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ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1869 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and well
stocked Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street Quincy

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6. 11

WILLIAM PARKER & SONS,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK CQUITY, MASS.

SPOT CASH
Paid For Your
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
Write or Telephone to
BEHMAN TEA COMPANY,
1695-27 Hancock Street, Quincy.
We carry a full line of New and Second-hand
Furniture at very low prices.
June 19 11-15

Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHAMBERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
at West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1883. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1854.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated
Architect Engraver in Stone. West Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
BOUGH'S NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street,
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 5.
Telephone Connections.

80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion. Free of charge. No
invention is so valuable as that which is
promptly secured. Applications for Patents
are received at our office. We also receive
patents taken through Smith & Co. receive
patents without charge. In the
Scientific American.

Scientific American.
If any scientific work, patent, or
other matter, send it to
MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 66 P St., Washington, D. C.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908:

Amount at Risk,	\$8,013,916.95
Cash Assets,	109,403.76
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance),	67,832.75
Amount of Cash Surplus,	\$1,271.01
Contingent Assets,	1,280.38
Total Available Assets,	292,147.34

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. B. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Farnes, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

Citizens Mutual Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1886.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities

Amount Insured,	\$27,838,940.00
Unearned Premiums,	\$191,343.13
All Other Liabilities,	193,917.54
Cash Surplus,	\$145,943.71
Total premium receipts since 1886 when the present cash premium system was adopted,	\$2,902,583.44
Of which 72 1/2 per cent has been paid to policyholders in losses and dividends, amounting to,	\$2,150,777.77

Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16 11

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
1374 Hancock Street.

President:—GEORGE W. HINKLEY
Vice President:—JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer:—CLARENCE BURGIN
BOARD OF INVESTMENT:
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, RUFUS F. CLAYTON, J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH

BANK HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays,
9:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Saturdays—9:30 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
Connected with Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS IN 1902
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Sec. and Treas.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Cashier.

CASH FUND JAN. 1, 1908.
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$791,150.00
LOSSES paid the past year, \$530,858.61
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$4,626.86

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$3,930,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$260,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

DORCHESTER Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Amount at Risk	\$7,839,923.00
Cash Assets	606,212.81
Deposit Notes	632,174.70
Available Assets	1,038,387.51
Total Liabilities	325,978.20
Cash Surplus	80,285.56

This Company now pays the following Dividends:
On five-year Policies - 60 per cent.
On three-year Policies - 40 per cent.
On one-year Policies - 20 per cent.
Dividends promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President
CLAR. NOR. BURGIN, Treasurer.
GEORGE H. STEELE, Secretary.
W. E. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary.
Directors: J. B. Bartlett, Clarence BURGIN, W. E. ARNOLD, M. Wald, Dedham, Thomas B. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Hinkley, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.
Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908:
Amount at Risk, \$25,447,233.19
Cash Assets, 644,722.94
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 194,629.70
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$440,613.09
Contingent Assets, 365,756.78
Total Available Assets, 1,006,369.87

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Wald, Dedham; Thomas B. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Hinkley, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.

ETNA Insurance Co.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57

JANUARY 1, 1908.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire) \$28,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire) \$72,685.68
Reserve for Other Claims, \$40,113.60
Total Assets, \$3,140,963.49
Total Liabilities, \$14,884,240.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

MCKENNEY & WATERBURY COMPANY.
Designers, Manufacturers and Jobbers of
ELECTRIC GAS AND OIL FIXTURES
"We Light the World"
181 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.

Jackson & Co
ESTABLISHED 1854.
In selecting furs about which your personal knowledge is necessarily limited it is always safest to purchase from a responsible dealer who has a reputation earned by years of testing to maintain, and who does not desire and cannot afford to treat you unfairly.

For nearly fifty years we have been established in Boston as manufacturers of High Grade Fur, collecting the skins from all over the world and making them into every conceivable kind of fur attire.

This long experience in satisfying the needs of the most discriminating persons, has taught us how to give the largest possible value for every dollar expended with us.

All of our garments are fashioned after the latest Paris and London styles and are guaranteed in every respect to give perfect satisfaction, and to be superior to other fur garments when price, quality and workmanship are considered.

This is why shrewd fur buyers prefer to deal with a long established house whose entire business is centered in one location and whose workrooms are always open to inspection.

All we ask is for you to call and then decide where to purchase.

PONY CARACUL COATS, 35 inches long, \$75 to \$125
PONY CARACUL COATS, 40 inches long, \$85 to 125
PONY CARACUL COATS, 50 inches long, \$95 to 125
BLACK LYNX MUFFS, 18 to 25
DARK MINK MUFFS, 20 to 25
BLACK LYNX MUFFS, 20 to 25
CARACUL GARMENTS, 25 inches long, 100 to 150
CARACUL GARMENTS, 50 inches long, 125 to 150
POINTED FOX MUFFS, 35 to 125
POINTED FOX MUFFS, 20 to 65

Ladies' Motoring Garments in Caracul, Pony, Muskrat, Nutria, Beaver and Coon.
Complete line of Ladies' Fur Lined Garments.
Gentlemen's Fur Coats for Motoring and Street Wear.

126 Tremont St., BOSTON. Opp. Park Street Church.
Oct 30 11-15

Football Season Here

During the month of October every eye is turned toward the oval.

Our purpose in advertising in this space is to turn the eyes of everybody, during the whole year, toward the oval.

Of course we mean "cream" - the oval loaf.

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Poetry.
SLEEP.
Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

When to sleep we give ourselves away.
And in a dream, as in a fairy bark,
Drift on and on through the enchanted dark.

To purple daybreak—little thought we pay
To that sweet bitter world we know by day.
We are clean quit of it, as is a lark
So high in heaven no human eye can mark.

The swift plain cleaving through the gray,
Till we awake ill fate can do no ill,
The resting heart shall not take up
The heavy load that yet must make it bleed.

For this brief space the lost world's voice is still,
No faintest echo of it brings us pain.
How will it be when we shall sleep indeed?

Miscellany.
MORTGAGE ON HIS SOUL.

Three thousand dollars is not a great deal of money, as reckoned in the figures of the street in our times, when the man that is not worth his million is scarcely fit to live and yet, if there was anything in the world that Sam Markham wanted and wanted bad it was just three thousand dollars.

That would be enough. He knew if he had that sum he would be perfectly happy. He would not care whether he had it in cash or in kind. He would be willing to work for years if need be, without getting ahead a single dollar.

"I do want to clear up the mortgage, Molly," he said when his wife asked him why he was so anxious to get that particular amount of money. "There was anything in the world that Sam Markham wanted and wanted bad it was just three thousand dollars."

That would be enough. He knew if he had that sum he would be perfectly happy. He would not care whether he had it in cash or in kind. He would be willing to work for years if need be, without getting ahead a single dollar.

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his guileless mind it meant nothing in the world. The one great fact was that he should have been selected for this honor. And then, there was the salary. Twelve hundred dollars for two or three months' work, and home every Friday night if he felt like it, and of course home would be the place he would fight for the moment duty let go its hold on him.

"It might be a help to you to go for a year or two," he said.

"Help?" Sam thought likely "I would." Why, he could save every dollar of his salary; he felt sure of that. And every cent of it should be turned toward paying off the mortgage. It would not take long to clear up the debt. And then, the honor of the day after election, to say his name in the papers as the Hon. Samuel Markham, member of the assembly from Windham County, and Sam kept on dreaming for some time.

But somehow he did not seem to be able to save as much out of his salary as he had expected. In the first place the county committee assessed him three hundred dollars as his share toward the fall campaign. That made the twelve hundred dollars he would get from the state look small. Only nine hundred left. And the expenses did roll up! Made him weak and sick to think about it. There would be the honor left anyway. That was worth something.

Along about that time Major Barton came up to the capital. He brought a bill with him and said they had chosen Sam to introduce it. That was another mark of confidence on the part of the organization. The Major said, when he placed the papers in the hands of the young assemblyman.

"We could get a dozen men to do for us; plenty of men standing with their mouths wide open waiting for the chance; but we feel that it will give it a prestige to have you introduce it. You stand first rate with the house, and there will be no trouble at all to get all the support you need. The organization is back of the bill. It will stand by you."

Introduce it? Of course Sam would introduce it and be glad to. So far no measure of any kind brought him such a large amount of confidence as the part of the organization. The Major said, when he placed the papers in the hands of the young assemblyman.

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Introduce it? Of course Sam would introduce it and be glad to. So far no

GALVINE FOR CONGRESS

LANCELIER

and THE WAS

for Representatives

DOUBLE RALLIES

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 2.

WARD 3 RALLY

A. O. H. Hall, Franklin Street.

WARD 4 RALLY

St. Marys Hall, Willard Street.

SPEAKERS:

Hon. John N. Cole,

Speaker of House.

Candidate Galvin

and others.

Voters cordially invited.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 2, at 8 o'clock.

Per order

REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE,

W. M. CHASE, President.

THE JORDAN

ANKLE SUPPORTS

WALTER F. JORDAN & COMPANY,

140 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

HERE'S A SQUARE DEAL FOR YOU!

WE have just taken up a new line of men's hose which are becoming famous throughout the whole country because of their marvelous wearing qualities. We have investigated this history and know it has unusual merit, and so we are asking each person who has trouble with holes coming in the toes of his socks, to come and buy just one pair of half-hose made with this

TOE AND HEEL

WHY DO WE MAKE THIS OFFER? Because we know this is the greatest wearing history ever made. We have tried them and all to whom we have sold them say they are best thing they ever saw. We know a single trial pair will convince the most particular person. Let us show YOU.

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. 1 Granite Street, QUINCY.

ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thorne

pleasantly surprised at the

Young Men's Christian Association

of QUINCY, MASS.

THE Union of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, Mass., with the great men and boys of the city, a firm belief in the

OUR HOSPITAL

Hard and Soft Wood

FOR SALE.

W. H. TRASK,

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1908.

WEEKLY	Sub. Full Rate.	Mon. Eve. Rate.
Monday, Oct. 27, 1908	\$1.00	\$1.00
Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1908	\$1.00	\$1.00
Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1908	\$1.00	\$1.00
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1908	\$1.00	\$1.00
Friday, Oct. 31, 1908	\$1.00	\$1.00

First Quarter, Nov. 1st, 1908, at \$3.00.

NOON TEMPERATURE FOR WEEK.

This Week.	Last Week.	Same date 10 years ago.
Sunday	61	72
Monday	61	69
Tuesday	61	69
Wednesday	61	68
Thursday	61	68
Friday	61	68
Saturday	61	68

Highest Noon temperature 12 years, 85.

Lowest Noon temperature 12 years, 41.

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB.

The season of 1908-9 was auspiciously opened by the Tuesday Congregational Club on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Parker.

At 6:30 a hot roast beef dinner was served which gave perfect satisfaction to all.

Chester J. Hogue, the new president, presided at the brief business meeting which followed. The resignation of Leon F. Besse as secretary was accepted with regrets, and N. H. Hoover was elected to the vacancy.

A letter was read from the Methodist church relative to a consolidation of the Mens clubs of the city, and the club has indicated its willingness to accept of the plan.

It was announced that next month the speaker would be James B. Connolly, who sailed with the American fleet around Cape Horn to San Francisco.

Rev. Edward Chase read a letter from E. E. White, relative to Dr. Grennell's work in Labrador, enclosing a photo of the "Wollaston cot" with an occupant. The secretary was requested to send a message of good cheer.

The speaker of the evening was Henry Wade Hicks of Boston who recently returned from a trip through Bulgaria, India, China and Japan, who gave an illustrated address on "Striking World Movements." The operation of the stereoscope was Charles A. Ufford of Dr. Little's church.

The pictures were original, being taken from Mr. Hicks' own negatives. He said they were taken in a world of trouble for politics, but with the social, moral and religious influences of the world.

Mr. Hicks devoted most of the evening to China and Turkey, showing the great changes that are taking place. He said the influence of Japan was very strong in China. He spoke of the influence of modern medicine and told how it was being introduced into the world.

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AMONG THE CLUBS.

Mrs. Otho A. Hayward gave her paper on "Tolstoi" at a meeting of the Women's Alliance of the church of the Unity in Brockton on Tuesday afternoon, receiving many words of appreciation from her audience. Mrs. Hayward gave her last season in Quincy, it being one of the best afternoons in the Quincy Alliance program.

The Atlantic Shakespeare society held their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Theodore Parker, Thursday, Oct. 22. The study of Antony and Cleopatra was begun and much interest was manifested.

A large attendance of club women is anticipated at the State Federation meeting at Bridgewater next Tuesday.

"Canals and Bridges of Venice" should prove entertaining at the next meeting of the Quincy Alliance. The address showed a world of Venice in the old days, and the audience gave close attention to a subject rather new to most of them.

Mrs. Edith Rowena Noyes is to give a musical program at the meeting of the Old Colony club of Weymouth on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8 P. M.

The next meeting of the Wollaston Alliance will be a sewing meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2 P. M.

The November meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery association will be held in the Women's Club house on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2 P. M.

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AN OLD PARISH.

But four cities and towns of Massachusetts have Catholic parishes which were founded before St. Mary's of West Quincy. These are Boston, Salem, Lowell, and Waltham. The St. Mary's parish was founded as early as 1841 by Rev. Fr. Carragher. It was not until 1872 that the St. John's parish was founded with Rev. Francis Friguglietti as pastor. The Sacred Heart church at Adams was founded in 1903 with Rev. J. P. Cuffe as pastor.

The United States spends two thirds of its revenue on army and navy and the results of war. It has but one large ship, the USS Oregon, which was built in 1897.

Mr. Fallon, Father French of Eastport, Maine, officiated on this occasion, the Rev. Fr. Carragher being assisted by Rev. Fr. Carragher.

After 1830-40, occasional mass was celebrated by Father T. Fitzsimmons at South Boston, and the Rev. Fr. Carragher was appointed his successor over the St. Mary's, July 21, 1845, and was the first pastor of the parish.

After the removal of Father O'Brien, the Rev. Fr. Carragher was appointed his successor over the St. Mary's, July 21, 1845, and was the first pastor of the parish.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Keith's Theatre. The latest of the recognized theatrical stars to leave the legitimate stage for vaudeville is that highly popular actress, Virginia Harned, who is to play her first engagement at Keith's the coming week. Supported by a capable company, Miss Harned is to present a playlet from her own pen, a new playlet from the pen of her own pen, a new playlet from the pen of her own pen.

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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908.

VOL. 72. NO. 45.

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Established in 1837.
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Telephone: QUINCY 425.
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A Weekly Established in 1878
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AGENT FOR THE
Adams Real Estate Trust and
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Real Estate, Mortgages,
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QUINCY, 21 Adams Building, Tel. 105 N.
BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. For. 1101
Sept. 23, 1908.

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counselor at Law,
628 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE.
Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block
Telephone, Hanover 724—Quincy 484—
May 7, 1908.

JOHN W. McFARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK,
HANOVER STREET, QUINCY.

DR. A. B. PACKARD,
DENTIST
JUNIOR BUILDING, QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone, QUINCY 1012—
1013—1014.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
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Removed to Residence,
44 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8 P.M.

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
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W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.,
A. No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street Quincy.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
QUINCY, Feb. 6, 1908.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
ORDERED PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
will make first class
DURABLE RUGS
At a
THE EASTERN RUG COMPANY, Manf.,
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H. S. WEYMOUTH, Prop. Tel. 167-1 Quincy.
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Granite Firms.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite, Manufacturers and Dealers
Work a specialty West Quincy Depot.
MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
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44 West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
sold constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1864.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. 100 West Quincy
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work of All Descriptions. Celebrated
A-1-land Emery for sale. West Quincy.

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BOUGHS NECK.
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
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Office, 64 Washington Street.
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invention is so valuable as that which is
promptly patented. HARRISON & COMPANY
Patterson, N. J. 100 Broadway, N. Y. C. 100
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Scientific American,
A hand-drawn illustration of a machine, a
collection of any scientific or technical drawing.
MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 60 P St., Washington, D. C.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$8,019,965.95
Cash Assets, 109,473.79
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 67,832.75
Amount of Cash Surplus,
Contingent Assets, 1,283.58
Total Available Assets, 292,257.34
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1866.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$27,883,940.00
Cash Assets, 5,919,125
Unearned Premiums, \$19,343.13
All Other Liabilities, 2,604.41
Total Assets, \$33,806,408.56
Cash Surplus, \$163,913.71
Total premium receipts since
Feb. 1, 1907, \$2,902,583.44
Of which 72 1/2 per cent has
been returned to the policy-
holders in losses and divi-
dends, amounting to \$2,150,977.77
Home Office, 141 Main Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16, 1908.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
1374 Hancock Street.
President, GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGIN
BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFUS F. CLARIN
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays,
9:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS—9:30 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1908.

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1862
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$530,858.61
LOSSES paid the past year, \$40,626.86
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$65,937.72
AND EVERY LOSS PAID FULL
AMOUNT AT RISK, 33,330,936.00
TOTAL ASSETS, \$260,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy:
50 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years
and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$7,789,923.01
Cash Assets, 64,272.38
Total Liabilities, 63,474.20
Total Assets, 1,085,426.51
Cash Surplus, 80,285.56
This Company now pays the following divi-
dends:
At a five-year Policy, 50 per cent.
At a three-year Policy, 40 per cent.
On one-year Policy, 25 per cent.
On losses promptly adjusted.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President
CLAR. NOR. BURGIN, Treasurer
GEORGE H. STEERE, Secretary
W. E. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary.
Directors: J. B. L. BARTLEY, Clarence BURGIN,
P. D. CURTIS, Charles T. GALLAGHER, Frederick
W. FORTY, Laban Pratt, William F. Temple,
Samuel W. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908
Amount at Risk, \$25,441,233.19
Cash Assets, 64,272.38
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 19,659.75
Amount of Cash Surplus,
Contingent Assets, 1,008,629.62
Total Available Assets, 1,008,629.62
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood A.
B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Mil-
ton; Stephen M. W. Dedham; Thomas H.
Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brook-
line; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W.
Wiggin, Franklin; Asa F. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA Insurance Co.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), 6,200,466.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), 270,065.68
Reserve for Other Claims, 301,113.60
Net Surplus, 3,744,006.88
Total Assets, 14,884,000.45
—
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

The Heat that Doesn't go up the Flue

You receive intense, direct heat from every ounce of fuel burned—there are no damp chimneys or long pipes to waste the heat from a

PERFECTION Oil Heater
(Equipped with Smokeless Device)
Carry it from room to room. Turn the wick high or low—no bother—no smoke—no smell—automatic smokeless device prevents. Brass font holds 4 quarts, burns 9 hours. Beautifully finished in nickel or Japan. Every heater warranted.
The Rayo Lamp gives a bright, steady light to read by—just what you want for the long evenings. Made of brass, nickel plated—latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted. If your dealer cannot supply the Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp write our nearest agent.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Unincorporated

Mission Furniture
A few years ago Mission Furniture was considered a fad and a fancy. Public opinion however, has changed and real true worth of mission furniture makes it a part of the furnishing of every up-to-date home of today. It has come to stay and if you really wish to be IT you will promptly accept the dictates of furniture fashion and make part of your home furnishings, MISSION.
For den—for library—for hall—for dining room—for living room—Mission furniture is especially appropriate and attractive. No upholstery to fade or flinch to scratch. Its deep rich brown finish with plain red or green rugs and draperies makes a restful contrast to other furnishings.
Our New Mission Line is unsurpassed by any other.
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
New England's Lowest Priced House Furnishers,
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

HERE'S A SQUARE DEAL FOR YOU!
We have just taken up a new line of men's hose which are becoming famous throughout the whole country because of their marvellous wearing qualities. We have investigated this hose and know it has unusual merit, and so we are asking each person who has trouble with holes coming in the toes of his socks, to come and buy just one pair of half-hose made with this
Interwoven TOE AND HEEL
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
This will cost you just 25c.
Then, after you have given them a thorough, fair test, if you don't say they are the best wearing socks you have ever worn, come again, bring the pair back and we'll refund your money.
If you think you might not like the looks of these new socks, come and see. You don't have to buy them. Just come and see them first.
WHY DO WE MAKE THIS OFFER? Because we know this is the greatest wearing hose ever made. We have tried them, and all to whom we have sold them say they are best things they ever saw. We know a single trial pair will convince the most particular person. Let us show YOU.
GEORGE W. JONES,
No. 1 Granite Street, QUINCY.
GEO. E. FROST & CO.
COAL
488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester.

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.
DON'T MISTAKE the NAME and ADDRESS.
SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 South Street, corner Merrimac Street,
BOSTON

Cure Your Dandruff
Why? Because it is annoying, untidy, and mostly, because it almost invariably leads to baldness. Cure it, and save your hair. Get more, too, at the same time. All easily done with Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula. Stop this formation of dandruff! Does not change the color of the hair.
Formulas with each bottle. Show it to your hair. Ask him about it. Ask him to be sure.
The new Ayer's Hair Vigor will certainly do this work, because, first of all, it destroys the germs which are the original cause of dandruff. Having given this aid, nature completes the cure. The scalp is restored to a perfectly healthy condition.
— Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. —
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 South Street, corner Merrimac Street,
BOSTON

Poetry.
WHERE IS HOME?
Home is where affection binds
Gentle hearts in union;
Where the voices all are kind
Holding sweet communion.
Home is where the hearts can rest
Safe from darkening sorrow;
Where the friends we love the best
Brighten every hour of day.
Home is where the friends that love
To our hearts are given;
Where the blessing from above
Makes the home a heaven.
Yes, 'tis home where smiles of cheer
Wreath the brows that greet us;
And the one of all most dear
Ever comes to meet us.

Miscellany.
THE THRIFTY SARAH.
"It's a great year for mothers," said Sarah, reflectively, as she divided the tiny steak with scrupulous exactness. "Ellen has brought hers on for six weeks, and Jean Humphreys has sent for hers and Mrs. Torrey is visiting Isabel—she sleeps in the little room off the studio. Here, these peas are yours; I didn't order any. Stella Brooks Livingston told me she was going to devote half her royalties this fall to her mother—bring her to town and get her clothes and take her to all the things. What has come over you all? Is it coming?"
"Um—perhaps, a little," said Molly, slowly, eating her canned peas with the vague indifference that testifies to a restaurant life. "That started it with me, when I found I couldn't get home. But it isn't all that, somehow. I can't analyze, but it's something more."
"I think you are all simply reverting to parents," Sarah was eying her amusedly. "You have had your years of freedom and your work and your late-late, and now the glamour is wearing thin and you are turning back to home and mother. Or rather you are trying to compromise—to mix mother and freedom. It won't work though—you can't do it. You won't acknowledge it, but you will all be frightfully relieved when you buy those dear old ladies their return tickets."
"Not at all!" Molly spoke with decision. "We shall have a beautiful time. First thing you know, you will be sending for yours."
Sarah shook her head with a quick frown.
"Not I. She'd loathe it. Besides, I am too busy to take her about." She shrugged away from the suggestion. "When is yours coming?"
"To-morrow. She is such a dear, Sarah! And think of having all one's stockings darned. I shall meet her at the train with a work basket." Sarah glanced down thoughtfully in the direction of her own boots.
"There is something in that," she admitted. Then she laughed with a sudden idea. "I'll tell you—I will give you all a parents' party. Each guest must bring one mother, and only one. Wouldn't it be funny—the collection?"
"I think it would be very sweet and nice—not funny at all," Molly protested. "Go on and do it, Sarah. We'll come." Sarah sat smiling into her tea-cup.
"Can't you hear them?" My Stella, "My Isabel—" My Molly—. If you were each one as brilliant as mother believes, what a glittering array it would be!" Sarah's reflection on the word "mother" reduced it to semi-humorous slang.
"Well, thank Heaven for one perfectly unadorned critic," said Molly, with a laugh. "Now I must get back to work. I am doing such a lot of a wall-paper, Sarah—the prettiest design I ever struck. You must have it when you build your country house."
"Thanks, I will," said Sarah. "Will five cents do for the tip? Well, ten, then—you're so lavish, Molly!"
They parted at the door, and Sarah turned to the bank to deposit a check she had received that morning.
The growing pages of figures in her bank-book gave her a little thrill of satisfaction as she walked home. They stood for freedom, clothes, books, opera, cabs, Europe even; it was worth while to live in two tiny rooms and let these be lean years of incessant work with that prosperous future piling up ahead of her.
"Some day Sarah will sit on a pink satin chair and dash off articles on a gold typewriter," the spendthrift Molly had prophesied—Molly, who the instant she found herself ahead of her expenses, invited all her friends to dinner or brought one of her family down from the little country home for a week of city life.
Sarah could see her scanning the amusement columns suitable to a mother and joyfully bringing home surprises of silk blouses and lace stockings. She winced and frowned.

sharply, thrusting the bankbook into her desk.
"Mother would hate it; she'd be in terror of the streets, and the noise would drive her crazy," she argued, half aloud. "And going out to meals would be too hard for her. Oh, it wouldn't do at all!" And she turned resolutely to her work. But something made her cross that afternoon. She jerked impatiently at her papers, and once stopped to make some pencil calculations that had no bearing on her article.
A few days later, passing through a crowded shop, Sarah paused and smiled to herself at two figures bending absently over an assortment of white lawn ties. Molly's mother was a gentle-looking little woman, whose quiet country garb had already begun to blossom out in spots with touches of city smartness. Molly was changing and setting aside ties with lavish enjoyment.
"That is surely enough dear girl!" her mother was saying, as Sarah came up.
"This is the one who is going to give the mothers' party," Molly supplemented her introduction. "I have told everyone about it Sarah, so you can't back out."
"But, indeed, I don't want to back out," Sarah protested. The remark left a small sting. Had she, then, the name of being one who backed out? She did not often entertain of course, perhaps she made impulsive suggestions for festivities that the cooler after-thought allowed to drop and be forgotten. But she was poor! And one had to put by money. It was crazy not to, when one worked so hard to get it.
She had proved her point to her entire satisfaction by the time she reached home, but still the resentment lingered in her eyes, and before taking her hat off she sat down at her desk and wrote the notes of invitation to the mothers' party. The idea no longer amused her especially, but she was not going to have them say she backed out.
What they did actually say came to her with bitter suddenness the next afternoon in Isabel Torrey's studio. The world has a way of accepting the facts of our conduct and ignoring the softening logic that explains them—sorely trying to one who is sensitive to public opinion. Isabel's big canvases, pulled out for exhibition, divided the studio into sections, and Sarah stood in the shadow of one when a group paused on its other side.
"But the thrifty Sarah giving the party—that is what amazes me, an amused voice was saying.
"Perhaps she has brought her own mother down," another voice suggested.
"Not Sarah! She prefers to lap up treasures in the Second National—'nice girl.'"
"But that isn't the reason, Ellen," Molly's kindly voice broke in. "She who herself has the shape of one like it—the noise and the way she lives and all that. She didn't think it would work—truly."
"Thrifty, thrifty, Horatio," was the sceptical answer. "Sarah will be rich some day—but she won't be beloved. She didn't see to it."
The voices passed on, leaving Sarah white with anger. She slipped out and walked home, her mind a bit clouded of self-justification. They were unfair, they had no right! Why shouldn't she be careful of her money, she who worked so hard for it? She asked nothing of them, why should they sit up and judge her? She proclaimed fiercely that she did not care what they thought; yet through all her passionate resentment her mind kept returning to a picture that she had been learning not to see—a patient woman fitting her needs to her tiny income in a small, dark town and bravely agreeing that Sarah could not be expected to come home often. It was eight months since the last visit. Surely Sarah put her face in her hands and cried.

It was an hour later that she wrote to her mother, enclosing a check for the journey. "I shall expect you to stay a week," she said, and mailed the letter with a lightning heart. "I'll show them," she muttered, recollection bringing a flash of resentment back to her eyes.
After all, it was pleasant that she had suspected to have a mother coming. Perhaps that picture she had been forgetting had troubled her more than she realized. Sarah started to prepare one of her two tiny rooms, then she went to get any large and comfortable room across the hall. This led to several minor purchases, and a surprise or two. She hummed over her preparations and undid her packages with a thrill of satisfaction. She was glad she had a handsome new gown coming home; her mother would find it dazzling. And she herself should have a new bonnet or something. Sarah's blood tingled with the forgotten joy of giving. Her head was full of plans when she opened her mother's letter. Two days later, and sat down to read it.
"My Dear, Generous Girl!—How I wish I could! But your Aunt Bessie cannot do the work and you see dear, we don't keep help any more. I can't quite understand it, and Mr. Jordan says it will come out all right just now we don't get any income, and so for six months your Aunt Bessie and I have done what we could, but we are not so strong as we were, and the hot summer was hard on your Aunt. I did not mean to tell you, dear, you work so hard and have quite enough on your mind, but I could not leave your Aunt to do all the work, for lodgers do make dirt, and we give them their breakfast. They are very nice and and respectful to us, so you need not mind, though I did not mean to tell you. Besides, I have not anything fit to wear in a city except my black silk, though my old alpaca does well enough here. Don't worry about me, Sarah. Mr. Jordan says he may have

flowing sleeves are worn a great deal for evening. These are lined with satin of white or pale colors and are lavishly trimmed with silk braid of the same shade as the material. Very pretty evening wraps also take the shape of capes of pink, pale blue, red or tan broadcloth, cut with a high military collar trimmed with gold braid and having the front set off by a few brass buttons. More expensive evening coats are made of satin or Ottoman silk.
FURS THAT ARE FASHIONABLE.
There is little danger that the woman of fashion will catch cold this winter for now are many of the new coats and wraps made with high collars but fur cuffs and close warm neck pieces of fur are worn by everyone who wants to be considered well-dressed. Furs run to extremes this season and are either made very short like the new French ruffs or are long in pelerine style.
Fur cuffs shown by C. C. Shayne & Co. are something entirely new and give the coat or costume with which they are worn a look of smartness and a French touch that is indescribably chic. Some of the most attractive of these little neck-pieces take the form of a straight piece of fur,

in most of the new coats. It is further trimmed with bright green velvet ribbon, and set off by a jabot of lace. Extremely pretty also, and what better comparatively inexpensive is a ruff of dyed muskrat that fastens in the front by slipping one end through a loop of fur and forms a fleur de lis effect.
Stoles are still worn; but this year they are made flat without any padding. Muffs are very large and are made flat in rug style, in the conventional almost square shape in vogue last year, or in the new director's model which is about twenty-two inches broad but has a shir string by which it can be drawn up at top giving it a sort of triangular effect.

FUR COATS.
Persian broadtail is used for a garment thirty-six inches long in semi-fitted style and fastens with cut steel buttons. Another attractive coat is made of muskrat, dyed by the new process so that it is an exact copy of seal skin. This is in a long loose shape that comes down nearly to the bottom of the skirt. It has a satin sash in front and long sash ends brought across the back in empire effect and finished with tassels.
Lucy Carter.

absently, to see the shining folds of the gown she had absolutely had to have. The bill lay on top—seventy-five dollars. Sarah covered it hastily, and read the letter through again unspeakingly. She started up with a little cry of pain.
"Oh, how could I! How could I!" she whispered. She turned impetuously to her desk to write and her eyes fell on a time-table. She caught it up, and a moment later was thrusting things into a travel-bag and planning on her hat with shaking fingers.
The night of the mothers' party which arrived had a little "Oh!" of surprise to find an elderly woman presiding with Sarah—a woman with worn face, but with sweet, kind eyes that once or twice seemed near tears and a smile tremulous with some inner happiness.
"I am to stay a month," she told them, and evidently held back other pleasant secrets by main force.
"I take it all back," someone murmured turning away from the bright, old face.
"I told you she was," answered Molly, triumphantly. And Sarah, watching them, knew what had been said. He didn't want any talk—just plain hair cut, and he wanted it right away.
The modest and unpretentious old gentleman in the shop attempted to explain, but was roughly told to go ahead without a word.
After the job was finished the man who knew everything, looked in the glass and was horrified at his appearance. He fairly stormed around, and indignantly asked the old gentleman if he called that a hair cut.
"I don't know. You must ask the barber. He'll be in presently. I am the editor of the village paper, and was waiting for a hair cut myself, but you wouldn't give me a chance to explain."—Waverly Magazine.

"The coffee crop of Mexico will reach over 92,000,000 pounds, an increase of about 60,000,000 pounds over last year.

PAPER FROM CORNSTALKS.
The chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture have at last solved the problem of how to turn into paper the millions of tons of cornstalks wasted annually. After years of experiment the department now reports that the vast quantity of material heretofore considered valueless and destroyed every year by the farmers of the country can be utilized, thus saving much of the remaining wood reserve of the United States and bringing about the manufacture of paper from an annual crop.
The first practical samples of this new paper were manufactured in Washington, and consist of five grades in five colors. One grade is dark gray, thick and heavy, resembling parchment. There is a lighter grade of the same character, two shades of yellow and one of white. The latter are manufactured from the hard outside part of the cornstalk, and the former from the interior or the pith. The yellow grades have much longer fiber, and resemble paper made from cotton rags or linen, being soft to the touch and pliable, and appearing to have been made from material of entirely different character from that used in the gray product.
In the process of the experiments which resulted so successfully, the "soda-cooked" method was employed. This process many manufacturers of paper have found to be the best treatment for the finer grades of wood-pulp paper. The cornstalk pulp can be cooked in from two to two and one-half hours, as against twelve to fourteen hours needed in treating wood. It is claimed that even at the present primitive stage of experimentation, cornstalk paper can be made almost as cheaply as wood-pulp paper, though the latter industry has been developing for the past half century. The belief is freely expressed by the scientists who have been conducting these experiments, that when proper machinery is brought out, and the farmers grow cornstalks in localities where they can be moved cheaply to the mill, the cost will be fully fifty per cent less than paper now manufactured from wood. At the present period, with wood at \$8 a cord, it costs \$12 to manufacture a ton of wood pulp. With cornstalks at \$5 a ton, and adding the cost of bringing the stalks from nearby farms to the laboratory of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, pulp can be manufactured at \$14 a ton. These figures are looked upon as prophetic of the future, no new product ever having been produced in the past at anything near the price reached subsequently with commercial development.

No special growth of corn is required, as the experiments have shown that any kind will answer the purpose of manufacture. The kind used, however, was the common Virginia and Maryland field corn, but that grown anywhere will do as well. The discovery is undoubtedly one of the most important of its kind made in recent years, as it will add millions of dollars to the income of the farmers, and partially reduce the drain on the forests of the country, besides furnishing an equally good and a much cheaper paper than can now be manufactured from wood pulp.—Scientific American.

JUDGE OF VALUES.
Every good housewife ought to become a fair judge of the quality of all the articles which she uses, or that any kind will answer the purpose of manufacture. The kind used, however, was the common Virginia and Maryland field corn, but that grown anywhere will do as well. The discovery is undoubtedly one of the most important of its kind made in recent years, as it will add millions of dollars to the income of the farmers, and partially reduce the drain on the forests of the country, besides furnishing an equally good and a much cheaper paper than can now be manufactured from wood pulp.—Scientific American.

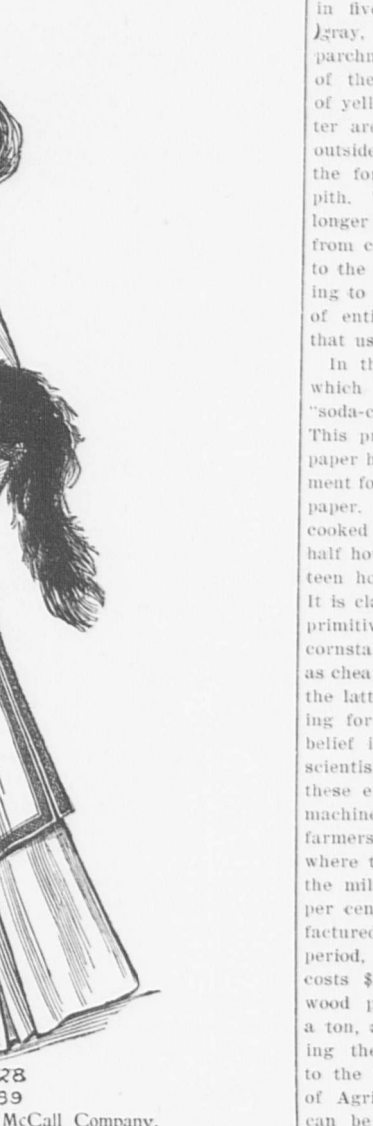
WANTED TO TALK.
A blustering self-important gentleman walked into a barber shop at Peck and wanted his hair cut. He didn't want any talk—just plain hair cut, and he wanted it right away.
The modest and unpretentious old gentleman in the shop attempted to explain, but was roughly told to go ahead without a word.
After the job was finished the man who knew everything, looked in the glass and was horrified at his appearance. He fairly stormed around, and indignantly asked the old gentleman if he called that a hair cut.
"I don't know. You must ask the barber. He'll be in presently. I am the editor of the village paper, and was waiting for a hair cut myself, but you wouldn't give me a chance to explain."—Waverly Magazine.

"The coffee crop of Mexico will reach over 92,000,000 pounds, an increase of about 60,000,000 pounds over last year.

NEW YORK FASHION LETTER.
Very pretty and what is better, comparatively inexpensive evening dresses are this season made of cashmere in white, pale pink, blue or lavender. This fabric drapes beautifully and is handsomely trimmed with satin bands, silk braid, or braided effects in ribbon or velvet. Black or white point d'Esprit net is another excellent material for the modest evening gown.
WRAPS FOR EVENING.
Long loose coats of broadcloth with

Hall Clocks!
\$85 to \$750
One of the largest and finest stocks in the country
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
52 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

THE PATRIOT.
In which a spring has been run, to keep the ruff upright and close around the neck. This is finished with a rosette and long ends of satin ribbon or a bunch of fur tails. Again the ruff is made of white bengaline, edged with mink and fancifully trimmed with tails at the closing which can be worn either at the front, one side, or the back. A little ruff of young skin is pleated and stands up around the face like the neckwear shown in portraits of Queen Elizabeth. A very handsome fur or ermine has a bib effect of the fur in the front to cover the V shaped opening shown



The above designs are by 2928 2369 The McCall Company, New York. Patterns may be obtained at any McCall Agency.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1908.

OFFICIAL NOMINATIONS.

The list of candidates to be voted for at the Municipal caucuses next Tuesday, with the exception of ward committees, was published in the Daily Ledger Friday. On the Democratic ticket there are two candidates for Mayor, namely William T. Shea and George H. Wilson. But one candidate is seeking nomination for Councilman at large or for School Committee at large. Ward One and Five have no candidates for Ward councilman. Ward Two has four, Ward Three has two, Ward Four has four, and Ward Six has one. There is no candidate for School Committee from Ward Six.

There was more or less talk at the time of filing nominations as to the legality of the papers of George H. Wilson for Mayor, but as his name appears on the ballot the papers were probably corrected. On the Republican ticket full nominations for every office are made except Councilman from Ward Four. No nominations were made there.

There is but one candidate for Mayor, Eugene R. Stone, who is the nominee. There are rival candidates for School Committee at large. There are also seven candidates for Councilman at large for the five wards.

Ward One has five candidates for the Council, Ward Two has four, Ward Three has seven, Ward Four has four, and Ward Six three. There are also two candidates for School Committee from Ward Six.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The Quincy Board of Trade held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the Adams building. President Piper was in the chair. Communications from different sources were read and discussed by the different members.

The first of these communications was from the Brockton Board of Trade, in regard to the River and Waterways Commission. The Brockton Board desiring the cooperation of the local association, it was voted to cooperate with the city and Citizens' Association, in this matter.

A communication was received from Secretary Murray of the Interstate commission on statistics, inquiring whether or not the local board had any statistics committee, from which statistics could be received. It was voted to reply in the negative.

A letter from the Boston Gear Works was read, concerning the lighting in the city. The board was appointed to confer with the City Council in the matter.

M. F. Bellows of Newark, N. J., sent a letter asking the opinion of the board about establishing a business school in Quincy. It was voted to reply that the board had no authority in the matter.

The subject of school work in the Quincy schools was brought up, the numbers listed on the plan. The board was appointed to confer with the City Council in the matter.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Now for the city election.

A few flakes of snow fell Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. McDowell of Field street returned from Taunton on Monday evening to vote in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tower of Somerville have recently taken up their residence in Quincy.

The Bethany Church Brotherhood will hold their first meeting of the season next Monday evening.

City caucuses next Tuesday to nominate candidates for Mayor, the City Council and the School Committee.

The lowest November noon temperature for twelve years was on Nov. 29, 1905, when the mercury stood at 22.

Work on the new Coddington school is progressing rapidly and will be ready for occupancy early in December.

Albert C. Bruff, of the Portland Cement Co., will be called to court in his little while for his friend Thomas.

A parish social under the auspices of the Galahad Brotherhood will be held at Christ church next Tuesday evening.

Another opportunity Saturday night to get registered as a voter before the polls will be held.

Free lessons in embroidery are being given every afternoon this week at Wadsworth's store and classes are being formed.

The new organ at First church will be enjoyed Sunday. It is a source of much pleasure to those who have labored for it for several years.

It is probable that a special meeting of the City Council will be called Monday evening to declare the result of the election in Quincy of last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Jilbert of 19 Baxter street is slowly recovering from her recent illness. Her many friends will be pleased to see her again some day.

J. H. Neal, the auditor of the Boston Elevated Railway, will be the speaker at the November meeting, next Tuesday, of the Wollaston Unitarian club.

The candy sale and entertainment to have been held by the Makara Fraternity on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, at the Bethany church chapel, has been postponed to Wednesday evening, Nov. 11.

Dr. C. H. Henry L. Kincaid, assistant inspector general, M. V. M., will address the Men's Club of Christ church next Monday evening on "The advantages of military training to young men."

Councilman A. H. Gilson has returned from his Southern tour with a Taffs lecture illustrating Taffs visit to the South. Dr. Gilson travelled over 200 miles during the seventeen days he was away.

Simple were the services that marked the last tribute of the living to the dead, Sunday afternoon when all that was mortal of Hildur Theresa A. Lindberg was laid at rest in the family lot at West Quincy.

The new grand master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, A. F. & A. M., held an official visit to Wollaston lodge at its regular communication Tuesday evening. The Master Mason degree was worked.

The City Flower store and Wheeler's dry goods store are attracting much attention. Nothing in the way of remodeling and making an old building up-to-date has given better results. The building is an ornament to City Square.

Good progress is being made on the road being laid from Munroe road to the corner of Fairmount way, for Mr. Joseph C. Morse. It has a slightly position on the western slope of Presidents hill, also a good view toward the east.

County Commissioner John F. Merrill laid the distinction of receiving the largest vote in Quincy gives to any candidate, his total vote for the city being 5366. He carried every ward and precinct in the city by a large plurality, and also swept the whole county burying his opponent McDonald deep with ballots.

After several all day sewing meetings and much individual effort, the ladies of the First church have completed their reading to their fair which is to be held in the chapel on Wednesday afternoon and evening of next week. Besides useful and fancy articles, a supper served at six o'clock will be an attraction.

Quincy people interested in Boston university are anticipating with interest the reading to be given in Jacob Slepner hall, Boston, on Friday afternoon, Nov. 20th, when Mrs. Margaret Deland will read one of her famous old Chester stories, "An Encore" for the benefit of the Alumni History Professorship fund.

At a recent meeting of directors of Quincy Cooperative Bank, a semi-annual dividend at rate of five and one-half per cent per annum was declared. The bank enters upon the last half of its twentieth year of uninterrupted success, with assets of over \$400,000, and a larger constituency than ever before.

The Woman's Guild of Christ church will hold a parish reception in the parish house Saturday, November 14, at 7.30 P. M. at which the amount realized from the penny-a-day collection will be announced. All members of the parish and friends are cordially invited to contribute, and also all members of the several organizations are cordially invited to be present.

At the executive board meeting of the Quincy Choral society, Mr. Arthur S. Woson of Gloucester was unanimously elected conductor for the twelve rehearsals and concert planned by the society. There are four members of exceptional ability, well known in Boston musical circles, and has conducted the Gloucester Choral association for the past six years. This chorus usually numbers two hundred singers and splendid work has been done by them.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Nov. 8 will be Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

Winter begins Dec. 22.

Full moon next Sunday night.

Ballots for the municipal caucuses next Tuesday are being prepared by the City Clerk.

The public schools were closed Friday because of the Norfolk county teachers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maloney, formerly of Quincy have been guests of Quincy friends for a few days.

Edward W. Hoar, the State secretary, will speak Sunday morning at Bethany Congregational church.

There was an attendance of between seven and eight hundred at the tuberculosis exhibition at City Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shedd of Chicago, formerly of Quincy, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fay of Greenleaf street.

The special committee of the City Council and Selectmen of Milton were perambulating the Quincy and Milton boundaries line Friday.

It was about 20 above zero at midnight Thursday and therefore sharp and cold. At 8 o'clock the mercury had only risen to the 23 degree mark.

An inquest was held before Judge Avery on Friday on the death of Charles Smith, a section hand who was killed by the cars at South Weymouth Oct. 22.

Miss Spear will direct a class in sight singing and voice cultivation from 7 to 8 P. M. in Colonial hall, Dec. 24 and 31.

Ice forms nearly every night, a reminder that there is a long cold winter before us. The mercury goes quite low every night as it is in the twenties at sunrise.

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WOLLASTON.

Miss Persis Thompson will have charge of the meeting of the Wollaston Young People's Religious union to be held in the Unitarian vestry on Sunday evening, November 8.

Percy Hildman of South street returned from Maine on Tuesday to vote. Charles Foster of Bay View street is still the persistent smelt fisherman of Quincy and brings in a good catch nearly every day.

Carpetier Gisholm has broken ground on Bay View street for another 5-room house. This is the fourth one of this style just built and they sell or rent as soon as finished. This indicates the style of house in demand at Quincy Point.

Robert B. Hultman, who is a candidate for nomination for Councilman from Ward Two, advocates among other things strengthening the police protection in the Point district. He is also in favor of the proposed extension of the street car line to the Point.

Miss Ida Howarth of 22 Blake street, Wollaston, gave a jolly Halloween party to fourteen of her young friends Saturday evening.

The Ladies' Guild of Wollaston, M. E. church have planned for enjoyable evenings next week, holding their annual sale on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with a supper and entertainment each night.

Boydston & Russell of Wollaston have sold out to Cooper & Co. of Chelsea.

The members of the Art club, which is to continue its study of early Italian art, were entertained on Tuesday by Miss Mabel L. Battison. The club, this season, is to continue its study of early Italian art.

Beale street between Newport avenue and Farrington street is being widened.

The Wollaston apparatus was called out Saturday evening for a small brush fire off Beale street.

Hallowell at Wollaston was a comparatively quiet one. The little ones were out with their Jack-o-lanterns, and Newport avenue was covered with a heavy coating of snow.

Ordinary weddings. A band of about 25 youngsters invaded the hill, bombing windows with bean bowlers and ringing doorbells but doing no malicious mischief. Early in the evening the members of the Quincy Yacht club team, together with their lady friends assembled at the Wollaston school for a straw ride.

John Crossley of Old Colony avenue, who went to the Homoeopathic hospital last week, where a serious operation was performed, is holding her own, and friends hope soon to hear that she is home.

The first social of the season was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian church on Thursday evening.

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The Quincy Patriot

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PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SONS,
OFFICE, No. 142 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone, Quincy 425.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
on a year's subscription in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made on a year's
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ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE

**Adams Real Estate Trust and
Edison Park Land Associates.**
Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
Counselor at Law,

638 Tremont Building, Boston.
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Durgin & Merrill Block,
Hawkins, 7 to 9.
Telephone, Quincy 485-4.
May 2

DR. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST

Quincy Building, Quincy, Mass.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,

ROOM 12, DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK,
HAWKINS STREET, QUINCY.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.

Removal to Residence,
44 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.

INSURANCE AGENCY.

ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1849 by
W. PORTER.

Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices.

By W. PORTER & CO.,
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.

Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

WILLIAM PARKER & SONS,
Carpenters and Builders.

Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

FIRST CLASS RUGS

made at a low price from your old Tapestry
Brussels, Wilton and Ingrain Carpets and
also Old Homestead Rugs. Each reversible, by
the yard or by the piece.

The Eastern Rug Co.,
24 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.

H. S. WEBB, Prop. Tel. 56-3 Quincy
Sept 21 10p-3m

Granite Firms.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Wholesale Granite Manufacturers and Dealers
Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
24 West Main St., North Adams.

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McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Fine Monumental and Table
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Adams Station. Established 1864.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monu-
mental Work of all Descriptions. Colored
Ashland Emery for sale. West Quincy.

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QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

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Furniture Packed.

Office, 64 Washington Street,
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 5.
Telephone Connections.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

Any one sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain the cost of securing a
patent. It is absolutely free. No obligation
incurred. Free trial agency for securing
patents. Write to-day. Patent Office, 50
Broadway, New York City. No charge for
consultation, without charge, in the
Scientific American.

Scientific American.

A handsome illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a
year. Four months, \$1. Sold by all news-
dealers. MUNN & Co. 30 Broadway, New York

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

INCORPORATED 1837.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908:

Amount at Risk, \$5,013,946.90
Cash Assets, 109,400.75
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 67,532.76

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$1,017,011.12
Contingent Assets, 122,881.46
Total Available Assets, 2,229,292.54

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham;
A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. B. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Garrett, Milton;
Charles M. Fenton, Boston; James T. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Citizens Mutual Insurance Company.

INCORPORATED 1840.

BOSTON, MASS.

Assets and Liabilities

DECEMBER 31, 1907.

Amount Insured, \$27,883,940.00
Cash Assets, \$3,919,225.00
Unearned Premiums, \$19,343.13
All Other Liabilities, 2,694.41 109,947.54

Cash Surplus, \$145,943.71

Total premium receipts since
1840, \$2,000,000.00
Of which the present cash
premium system was
adopted, \$2,962,563.44

Of which 72 1-2 per cent has
been returned to the policy-
holders in losses and divi-
dends, amounting to \$2,150,947.77

Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16 1y

Quincy Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED 1845.

New Savings Bank Building,
1374 Hancock Street.

President, — GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, — JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, — CLARENCE BURGIN

BOARD OF INVESTMENT:
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUPERT F. CLAPIN
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH

BANK HOURS:
Every Business Day except Saturdays,
8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

SATURDAYS, 8.30 A. M. to 12 M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October
connected by Telephone.

Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

INCORPORATED IN 1851.

COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
T. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.

CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00

SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$530,858.61

DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$40,626.86

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

AMOUNT AT RISK, 33,930,936.01

Unearned Premiums, 154,742.79

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy,
50 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years
and 30 per cent. on all others.

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

DORCHESTER Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1850.

FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.

Amount at Risk, \$7,839,923.00
Cash Assets, 406,251.81
Unearned Premiums, 154,742.79
Total Liabilities, 1,085,336.51

Total Available Assets, 223,675.25
Cash Surplus, 80,285.56

This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
All 10-year Policies — 60 per cent
On 5-year Policies — 40 " "
On 3-year Policies — 30 " "
On 1-year Policies — 25 " "
Unearned premium adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
GEORGE H. STEERE, Secretary
W. E. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary.

DIRECTORS:—J. B. L. Bartlett, Clarence BURGIN,
W. D. C. CURTIS, Charles T. GATAGHER, Frederick
W. GATAGHER, William Pratt, William F. Temple,
Sarel J. Willis.

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908

Amount at Risk, \$25,441,233.19
Cash Assets, 524,272.84
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 194,659.75

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$440,613.99
Contingent Assets, 367,762.73
Total Available Assets, 1,008,376.72

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B.
Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Garrett, Milton;
Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely,
Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; William B.
Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brook
line; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W.
Viggin, Franklin; Asa P. French, Randolph.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA Insurance Co.

HARTFORD, CONN.

INCORPORATED 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57

JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fine), 6,208,264.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fine), 572,060.68
Reserve for Other Claims, 249,113.60
Net Surplus, 3,750,068.89
Total Assets, 14,580,509.43

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Watson

Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

900 DROPS

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Dr. J. C. Watson

Perfect Remedy for Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. J. C. Watson
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DROPS — 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Poetry.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY?

Nixon Waterman.

We shall do so much in the years to come,
But what have we done today?

We shall give our gold in a princely sum,
But what have we done today?

We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,
But what have we done today?

We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,
But what have we done today?

We shall speak the words of love and cheer,
But what have we done today?

We shall be so kind in the after-while,
But what have we done today?

We shall bring to each lonely life a smile,
But what have we done today?

We shall give to each a happy life today,
But what have we done today?

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But what have we done today?

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Miscellany.

JEAN.

It was an evening in early Novem-
ber and the sun had gone down
among gold and purple clouds, leav-
ing a rosy flush on the western sky
against which the hills were sharply
outlined. The wind, with just the sus-
picion

The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-Second Year.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1908.

HOUSE WARMING.

The Quincy Day Nursery association will keep open house Saturday afternoon, Nov. 21st, from 2 until 5 o'clock at the new nursery, 100 Garfield street. The public is cordially invited and an especially urgent invitation is extended to the members of the association to take this time to become acquainted with the nursery and its workings.

This house warming will take the form of a donation party and anything in the way of vegetables, groceries, coal or other necessities will be gratefully received. As dinner is the only regular meal given, there is little use for cereals. An East Milton car will take one nearly to the door. Get off at Brewster corner and the nursery is the first house to the right on Garfield street.

CITIZENS' GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

The present owners took over the Citizens' Gas Light Company in March, 1906, at which time the physical condition of the entire property was not only extremely bad, but the equipment of the plant and the development of the entire system was entirely inadequate for the requirements of the community. There were in commission at that time only 260 meters, and the company had but 14 1/2 miles of main pipe, much of which was in bad condition and of small capacity. The present plant, costing \$200,000 cubic feet, and the output of gas for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, was but 12,250,000 cubic feet.

Even under these discouraging conditions, the new management felt that a considerable improvement was sufficient to give the citizens of Quincy an up-to-date plant with adequate and modern equipment. It was not so much as handled that the venture would not only become a source of pride to the city of Quincy, but eventually profitable for the owners.

With these objects in view, the company, on July 1, 1906, about three months after taking over the plant, reduced the price of gas from \$2.00 per 1000 cubic feet to \$1.50, and thereupon began an active campaign for economy and extensive improvement and expansion. This has meant an expenditure to July 1, 1908, of \$28,000 in money, and up to June 30, 1908, there has been laid 40 1/2 miles of main pipe, covering nearly the entire city.

There has been also the laying of 1,231; a new 500,000 foot gas holder on the Brackett street property and a new meter house on Adams street, near East Milton, have been completed. The gas output of the company for the year ending June 30, 1908, was 28,000,000 cubic feet.

While these figures show that the company has carried out, to the limit, its promise to give the citizens of Quincy, and given them a public service corporation of which they may well be proud, this has been done so far, at a loss to the company. Its annual report to the Gas Commissioners for the year ending June 30, 1908, shows a deficit for the year of over \$8,000.

It is reasonable to expect, however, that from now on the company, with its perfected equipment and able management, the return from an increasing business will show a profit to which the present loss is a necessary sacrifice. The people of our city, mindful of what the old company was, fully appreciate the present loss, and the new management has done for the community.

A VANTAGE POINT.

One of the best places to take the launching of the huge battleship North Dakota on Tuesday, was the Point bridge, as the ship was launched from the North and New Downer Landing. Standing on the bridge one could see the ship as she came down the river, and the water around her, and the crowd that line the shores all around; of seeing all the boats go through the bridge, and the crowd that line the shores all around; of seeing all the boats go through the bridge, and the crowd that line the shores all around.

Again the broadside view of the boat, as she slides into the water is something which cannot be seen from any other point. The ship is seen from the side, and the water around her, and the crowd that line the shores all around; of seeing all the boats go through the bridge, and the crowd that line the shores all around.

To see a boat the size of the North Dakota strike the water, to witness the huge rollers that come up on either side of the ship, and the crowd that line the shores all around; of seeing all the boats go through the bridge, and the crowd that line the shores all around.

There was a statue of a woman on the bridge, and the crowd that line the shores all around; of seeing all the boats go through the bridge, and the crowd that line the shores all around.

There were no other boats on the river, and the crowd that line the shores all around; of seeing all the boats go through the bridge, and the crowd that line the shores all around.

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CITY BRIEFS.

John Adams commended, Knights of Malta, will hold a concert and dance at the American house, Boston, next week.

Eugene R. Stone, the Republican candidate for mayor, has been on a few days' trip to New York.

A meeting of the furniture dealers at the American house, Boston, next week, Henry L. Kincaid of this city was the presiding officer.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of Revere road in the death of their twin sons. Mrs. Wilson is doing nicely.

A meeting of the Quincy Charitable society is to be held next Monday afternoon at half past two at the home of Dr. Frederick W. Plummer 17 Green street, East Milton.

While the firemen were at the fire on the American house, the fire on the fire boat was called out to extinguish a grass fire in the rear of the Adams Academy.

At the recognition of Rev. C. R. Hamlin, the new pastor of the Randolph Congregational church, Nov. 18, Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy will preach the sermon to the pastor.

Last week Wednesday evening the Pickwick club is to have a Dickens night at the home of Mr. Charles H. Hardwick. Mrs. H. W. Beattie and Mrs. George L. Badger will direct the program.

The Fore River Company has a bid in on the new battleship Utah. The low bid is for a 20 1/4 knot boat, the new York shipbuilding company. The local company was the lowest bidder for a 21 knot boat.

James Duncan of Quincy, first vice president American Federation of Labor and head of the Granite Cutters' International Association, was elected to the position of first vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Belcher, Elsie and Irene Newhall, the victims of Saturday's fire, was held Tuesday at Hall's undertaking rooms. The services were conducted by Rev. C. R. Hamlin.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Now for the City election.

Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus is to spend Thanksgiving holidays in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell has severed her connections as clerk, with the Mt. Wollaston bank.

Miss Minnie Hardwick has been confined to her home on Revere road, the past three weeks by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forbes of Bridgewater have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Holmes of Quincy.

Miss Margaret Smith formerly of Quincy, but now living in Western R. I., is visiting friends in Quincy for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Rice have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Rice, very pleasantly located for the winter at 31 Newbury street, Boston.

On Sunday evening at 7.30 at the Swedish Advent Mission 143 School street, an English evangelist will speak. Every one is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane of Elm street have returned from Elm street. While away they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lingley of East Milton.

Mrs. Charles Morrow of Quincy in company with Mrs. J. W. Brown of Brockton, has gone to Foxcroft, Me., to spend three weeks at the latter's sister Mrs. Charles Cass.

The Charitable Tens Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Thomas Fenn, Hancock street, on Monday night, Nov. 17th. Regular monthly meeting and sewing.

Miss Edith Rowena Noyes has issued invitations to a musicale to be given on Monday, Nov. 17th, from 5 to 8 o'clock at her new studio, 501 Huntington chambers, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andrew Prentiss have returned from a trip to New York. They were married there in October. At Christ church, are now at home to their friends at 4 Haskell street, Allston.

Mrs. MacDonald who has been the guest of Mrs. Jessie Drake of Saville avenue and of Dr. Gordon and family of Hancock street, P. E. T. Sunday, returned to her home at 31 E. T. Sunday.

Twenty-three names were added to the voting lists at the meeting of the Quincy Voters' Association, held on Monday night, Nov. 9th. The list follows: Ward One, 2; Ward Two, 2; Ward Three, 4; Ward Four, 5; Ward Five, 1; and Ward Six, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howe of Rhode road entertained on Wednesday evening the twelve young ladies connected with the office of Hancock street, Woods of Boston. There was music and a good social time. Refreshments were served.

James Duncan of Quincy, international secretary of the granite cutters union and first vice-president of the Granite Cutters' International Association, was elected to the position of first vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Now for the City election.

Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus is to spend Thanksgiving holidays in Washington, D. C.

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Miss Minnie Hardwick has been confined to her home on Revere road, the past three weeks by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forbes of Bridgewater have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Holmes of Quincy.

Miss Margaret Smith formerly of Quincy, but now living in Western R. I., is visiting friends in Quincy for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Rice have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Rice, very pleasantly located for the winter at 31 Newbury street, Boston.

On Sunday evening at 7.30 at the Swedish Advent Mission 143 School street, an English evangelist will speak. Every one is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane of Elm street have returned from Elm street. While away they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lingley of East Milton.

Mrs. Charles Morrow of Quincy in company with Mrs. J. W. Brown of Brockton, has gone to Foxcroft, Me., to spend three weeks at the latter's sister Mrs. Charles Cass.

The Charitable Tens Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Thomas Fenn, Hancock street, on Monday night, Nov. 17th. Regular monthly meeting and sewing.

Miss Edith Rowena Noyes has issued invitations to a musicale to be given on Monday, Nov. 17th, from 5 to 8 o'clock at her new studio, 501 Huntington chambers, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andrew Prentiss have returned from a trip to New York. They were married there in October. At Christ church, are now at home to their friends at 4 Haskell street, Allston.

Mrs. MacDonald who has been the guest of Mrs. Jessie Drake of Saville avenue and of Dr. Gordon and family of Hancock street, P. E. T. Sunday, returned to her home at 31 E. T. Sunday.

Twenty-three names were added to the voting lists at the meeting of the Quincy Voters' Association, held on Monday night, Nov. 9th. The list follows: Ward One, 2; Ward Two, 2; Ward Three, 4; Ward Four, 5; Ward Five, 1; and Ward Six, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howe of Rhode road entertained on Wednesday evening the twelve young ladies connected with the office of Hancock street, Woods of Boston. There was music and a good social time. Refreshments were served.

James Duncan of Quincy, international secretary of the granite cutters union and first vice-president of the Granite Cutters' International Association, was elected to the position of first vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

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The Charitable Tens Circle

College Cake

Weston's Genuine English Plum Pudding

and Home Made Mince Pies have a reputation far and wide.

So far as delicious flavor, excellence of material and cleanliness are concerned they are strictly home made.

Weston's Bakery
135 SUMMIT ST.
Telephone Oxford 1140

STATE PRIDE IN OUR SHIPYARD.

What "Bud Brier" of the Globe says of the Quincy launching this week will be endorsed by the people of the city in general.

The launching of the battleship North Dakota Tuesday was witnessed by at least 25,000 persons, most of whom were residents of Quincy or connected in some way with the Fore River shipbuilding company.

The employment of 3000 to 4000 persons by the company, according to the work in hand, means a great deal to Quincy and Massachusetts, and every encouragement should be given to this enterprise on the Massachusetts coast. A regular shipyard sprang up around the Fore River works, and it is really wonderful how much has been accomplished in a few years.

When it is considered that the largest of our battleships is being built in Massachusetts by Massachusetts capital, with the son of editor Samuel Bowles of Springfield in charge of the undertaking, it should be a matter of state pride on the part of Massachusetts people, whether representatives in congress should care that everything which they can honorably do to enable this company to continue in active operation should be done. With American merchant shipbuilding at its lowest ebb, there must be a shipyard in the state, even out, or this company will join the long list of closed American shipyards—a loss to this state of millions of dollars yearly.

Admiral Bowles, as he is called, though no longer connected with the navy, having resigned to accept a salary probably several times as large as he received when chief constructor and rear admiral, is the right man in the right place at Quincy. He has been a great help to the navy, and he keeps his finger on the pulse of work at the Fore River yard, and has been very open to the wishes of Boston and its suburbs, particularly that part of them close to Boston harbor. He believes Quincy will have a great future. He has heard a report that his company is building, or intends to construct, an immense drydock, and that it will be a great help to the navy, and which many merchants of Boston recognize as necessary for Boston's mercantile future.

"Mayor Shea of Quincy made a great hit with the guests present at the launching of the battleship North Dakota. His speech after the luncheon, so splendidly delivered and well received by the entire assemblage, Mayor Shea has a well modulated voice and the North Dakota delegation gave him a cordial greeting when he arose to speak for the city of Quincy."

Everything in the Victor Line

RECORDING MACHINES

And Records, Cabinets and Supplies

The pleasure of owning a Victor is the expense of owning a Victor. You can play any Victor record and enjoy the finest musical reproductions in the world for less than the cost of an Edison record. Only \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, or \$10.00, with a Victrola at \$20.00. Whether you buy for cash or on terms, the credit price is the same. We have

Two Stores in Boston

with complete stocks of machines and records and the best facilities for completing records. There are

Victor Departments in Our Branch Stores

in nearly all the principal cities of New England.

Call and hear the famous artists of the Victor singing and playing. Victor Visitors are always welcome.

M. STEINERT & SONS COMPANY

162 Boylston Street

(Wholesale and Retail)

35-39 Arch Street

Nov 14 1918

THE Young Men's Christian Association OF QUINCY, MASS.

The directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy, which is doing for the youth of Quincy what no other organization does, are now accepting applications for membership. The association is a non-sectarian organization and is open to all young men of good character. The association is a non-sectarian organization and is open to all young men of good character.

OUR HOSPITAL

(Legal Title: City Hospital of Quincy) INCORPORATED 1880

The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy are now accepting applications for admission. The hospital is a non-sectarian organization and is open to all patients of good character. The hospital is a non-sectarian organization and is open to all patients of good character.

SPOT CASH

Paid For Your HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Write or Telephone to BERNARD TEA COMPANY, 1625-27 Hancock Street, Quincy. An alarm from the New and Second-hand Furniture at very low prices. June 19

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14 1908.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

The vote for Eugene R. Stone, as the Republican candidate for Mayor, was surprisingly small, considering that there was no opposing candidate. In Ward One only were there any votes.

NOON TEMPERATURE FOR WEEK.

Day	Temp.	Day	Temp.
Sunday	47	Friday	40
Monday	47	Saturday	40
Tuesday	47	Sunday	40
Wednesday	47	Monday	40
Thursday	47	Tuesday	40

FIREMEN'S BALL.

The firemen's ball, which was held at the Music Hall, and although the weather was rather stormy it did not seem to interfere much with the attendance. There was a large party present.

WARD ONE.

There was quite a spirited contest for councilman, five candidates seeking the three places. It was expected that the contest would be a close one.

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WARD SIX.

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WARD SEVEN.

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WARD EIGHT.

There was quite a spirited contest for councilman, five candidates seeking the three places. It was expected that the contest would be a close one.

WARD NINE.

There was quite a spirited contest for councilman, five candidates seeking the three places. It was expected that the contest would be a close one.

WARD TEN.

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AMONG THE CLUBS.

The Atlantic Shakespeare society met at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Billings street, Nov. 5th, the president in the chair. There were four members present.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

The Quincy Patriot, which was founded in 1850, is now in its 58th year. It is a non-sectarian organization and is open to all members of good character.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

It seemed to be the unanimous opinion that the annual convention of the Sunday school Association of the Quincy district at South Braintree on Wednesday, was the largest attended in the history of the district.

AMUSEMENTS.

Keith's Theatre.

The season at Keith's theatre is becoming notable for the large number of prominent theatrical and operatic stars that are heading the bills. Virginia Harned and Zella Lussan being followed by Thomas E. Shea, the tragedian. Mr. Shea has been for years one of the most popular actors appearing before the public, and few men have had a greater following. A new feature will be "The Gaiety Girl," a beautiful young woman with an act that is a decided novelty. Others are Harry and Wolford in a singing sketch; Chasness; the Zanettos, that remarkable troupe of jugglers who will long be remembered in Boston from the feat performed by the leading member of the company, by catching on a fork, which was held in the air, a turnip through the top of a Bunker Hill monument. The bill will also include Sam Williams in a phonograph, Maybelle Perkins and the special Keith show of moving pictures, solos and current events.

Colonia Theatre.

Of the many successes of that brilliant playwright, Henry Arthur Jones, who has met with greater favor at this season at the Victoria Theatre, which was first produced in this country by Mr. Frohman, with a company headed by John Drew, it is one of the most successful. It is a comedy in time teaches a lesson. It is a comedy in time teaches a lesson. It is a comedy in time teaches a lesson.

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New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

On and after Oct. 10, 1908, trains will run as follows: Subject to change without notice.

7:29 a	7:55	9:27 chs	Exp 8:49 r
7:43 a	8:03	9:43	Exp 10:00 r
7:57 a	8:13	10:07 chs	Exp 10:40 r
8:13 a	8:33		
8:31 Exp, 8:57 a	10:17	11:27 chs	11:49 r
8:46 a	10:27	11:37	11:59 r
9:00 Exp, 9:16 a	10:27	11:27 chs	12:40 r
9:15 a	9:35	12:23	12:43 r
10:01	10:17	12:52 chs	1:02 r
	1:10	Exp (Sat) 1:27	
8:10 15 a	1:35	1:24 chs	1:46 r
11:03			
11:15 a	1:38	2:27 chs	2:49 r
12:01	Exp, 12:17	2:40	Exp, 2:57 r
12:15	12:25	3:40	3:57 r
12:50 Exp, 1:15	3:45	4:40	4:41 r
1:30		4:12 a	
1:45 a	2:03	5:27 chs	5:49 r
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2:30		6:10 chs	
3:42 a (Sat) 1:10			5:41 r
4:05 Exp, 4:18			
5:20 a		5:27 chs	5:49 r
4:50 Exp, 5:15	5:25	6:40	6:07 r
5:51 a	5:30	5:40	11:49 r
5:52 a	5:30	5:40	11:49 r
6:01 Exp, 6:17			
6:10 a	6:17		
6:10 a	6:17	6:15	6:25 r
6:10 a	6:17	6:15	6:25 r
7:18 a	7:58	9:27 chs	9:49 r
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The Quincy Patriot.

Seventy-Second Year.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1908.

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Copley, Cor. Cross,
Mrs. Lark's Store,
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South Terminal Station,
Arthur Dunham,
Houck Neck.

Poetry.

A THANKSGIVING HYMN.

For food and for bloom and for balm
For the singing of birds from the hill
For the beauty of dawn and the bright-
ness of noon,
For the light in the night of the stars
and the moon,
We praise thee, gracious God.
For the sun ripened fruit, and the
blossom grain,
For the orange and apple, the corn and
the cane,
For the bountiful harvest now gather-
ed and stored,
That by thee in the lamp of the na-
tion were poured,
We praise thee, gracious God.
For the blessings of friends, for the
old and the new,
For the hearts that are trusted and
trusting and true,
For the tones that we love, for the
light of the eye,
That warms with a welcome and
glows with goodly,
We praise thee, gracious God.
That the desolate poor may find shelter
and bread,
That the sick may be comforted,
nourished and fed,
That the sorrow may cease of the
sighing and sad,
That the spirit bowed down may be
lifted and glad,
We praise thee, gracious God.
For the blessings of earth and of air
and of sky,
That fall on us all from the Father on
high,
For the crown of all blessings since
blessings began,
For the gift, "the unspeakable gift,"
of thy Son,
We praise thee, gracious God.

Notes and Comments.

—There is furnished new proof of
human depravity in the speculations
as to the new uses for the aeroplane.
The enlarged capacity for doing hurt
to each other as a result of air na-
vigation, appears to be the first thought
of the nations. All the warships of
the world are being converted into air-
ships. The possibility of dropping
bombs into populous cities, army
camps and fortifications engages the
attention of the captains of battleships
and battalions. What benefit may ac-
cure is a matter for later considera-
tion at the hands of the captains of
industry—Banker and Tradesman.

—The Everett Herald, one of the
brightest and most readable of our
contemporaries, explains a condition
of affairs which, while it is known to
every editor, we fear is hardly re-
alized by his readers. As we have often
remarked it takes more judgment to
run the waste basket in a newspaper
office than the paper itself. The
Herald says: "Recently someone in-
quired if we did not have a hard time
getting stuff to fill the Herald. Not a
bit of it. The easiest job we have
is to secure matter for the paper.
It's no trouble to get plenty to fill
it, but sometimes we experience
trouble keeping things out of
the paper. It takes more real cour-
age and judgment to keep things out
of the Herald than it does to put
them in."—Malden News.

—The best thing, perhaps, about the
election in this state is the evidence
that the working men still do their
own thinking. Neither party is per-
fect, but there is no doubt that the
Republican party owes the greater
part of its success to what is known
as "working men," perhaps as dis-
tinguished from "the workmen."
We are all "workers," only some work
with their hands as hard as others
with their brains; in the way of leg-
islation, is usually just as good and
no better for the hand worker.—Canton
Journal.

—It is worthy of note that a son
of the late Gov. Wolcott, Col. Roger
Wolcott of Milton will be a member
of the next House of Representatives.
His distinguished father was also a
member of the House some 25 or 30
years ago.

—Perhaps if it is made clear that
the disciplinary authority of the
schools does not extend to such a
matter as the association of the pupils
in organizations which would not
exist if there were no schools, the
parents may be made to see the neces-
sity of exercising the disciplinary
powers of the home and prevailed upon
to yield parental prejudice to the
weight of reason and argument. For
that matter, argues the New York Sun,
if spanking had not gone so much
out of fashion in American
homes, it is doubtful if the school
truant problem would have arisen.
—Milton Record.

—The latest scheme is a line of
dirigible balloons, 150 feet long,
to carry seven passengers each, to be
constructed and used on a passenger
line between Boston and New York.
Isaac Ludlow, head of the department
of aeronautics at the Jamestown ex-
position, is at the head of the pro-
posed company.

—One learns by way of the Charle-
stown News and Courier that "republican-
ism as represented by Judge Taft is
stronger and more vigorous in the
southern states today than it has been
since the republican party was found-
ed." Indeed, there is said to exist for
the first time a real danger of the
rise of a healthy republican party
south of the Mason and Dixon line.

—School yards for playgrounds is
the latest slogan of those who are
talking more room and more free-
dom for the children of the city, not
only in behalf of their physical well-
being, but also for their moral good.
The agitation has arisen co-incidental
with that in favor of the park sys-
tem, in order that crowded districts
may be relieved, and alleys, back
yards and stone pavements be re-
placed by large, open and pleasant
spots in which children can properly
enjoy the recreation so necessary to
their life and health.—Springfield,
Ohio, News.

DRAMATIC EVENING.

The homestead drama, "Uncle Rub,"
was presented at Quincy Music hall
Nov. 13th before a large audience
and proved a great success, reflect-
ing much credit on the South Quincy
Dramatic club. The part of Uncle
Rub was rendered by W. L. Troupe,
who proved an ideal old
farmer, as well as a country justice
of the peace. He was well supported
by the rest of the cast. It would not
be fair to particularize any of the
eleven characters in the play, but es-
pecially notable might be made of the
three ladies who did their parts so
well; Miss Helen C. Troupe as Mil-
lenn Lee, the "Pretty School Marm";
Miss Georgianna McPhee as Mrs.
Martha Bunn, the "Charming Wid-
ow," and last but not least, Miss
Margaret A. Craig as Taggs, "a Wall
from New York," who was always
getting into mischief.

During the drama and between the
acts the Granite City Male quartet
rendered some specialties which ad-
ded very materially to the evening's
enjoyment. After the play, the hall
was cleared for dancing which was
enjoyed till 2 A. M. The grand march
was led by the floor director, Daniel
F. Tinney and Mrs. Lemuel Tinney,
followed by 80 couples.

The whole entertainment was given
under the auspices of Bay View L. O.
L. No. 187. The committee in charge
were: W. L. Troupe, chairman; W.
F. M. Calder, secretary and Daniel
F. Tinney, Isaac M. Lennan, John A.
Clark, John W. McKenzie, William
Ross, Alexander McPhee, M. A. Camp-
bell, W. J. McLeod.

Floor director, Daniel F. Tinney,
assistant floor director, Alexander
Ross, and the following: W. F. M. Cal-
der, Isaac M. Lennan, John A. Clark,
John W. McKenzie, William Ross,
Alexander McPhee, M. A. Campbell,
W. J. McLeod.

GOVERNOR GULP'S THANKS.

"Earnest and sincere belief in
Divine guidance, deep rooted faith
that even present apparent evil must
ultimately appear to good, uphold the
founders of New England through
trials that everywhere utterly de-
stroyed settlements made by men less
completely convinced of their own
duty, less deeply trusted Divine wis-
dom. Not for ease, but for strength,
his prayer he disciplined his soul by
seeking cause less for repining than
for praise.

"In accordance with the beautiful
custom which, since Governor Brad-
ford called the colonists together after
their first harvest, each year, he
aside a day at this season for the
special acknowledgment of the mercies
vouchsafed to us, I therefore,
with the approval of the honorable
council, appoint Thursday,
Nov. 26, as a day for the giving of
thanks to Almighty God.

"In our testimony of gratitude for
evil escaped or good achieved, whether
we be it by spoken word in the
house of worship or in the quiet
communion of our own hearts, let us
not forget reverently to acknowl-
edge the mercies of our Father.

"Peace has entered among the na-
tions. The long impending crisis that
was to drench Europe with blood has
passed. There has come a time when
war, but the liberation of a patient
and ancient race from a yoke of cen-
turies old. The peace of the world
country bears our flag to the Orient
and to the South Seas, but that there
ever was a prophecy of the exaspera-
tion of enemies is forgotten in a
world-wide revelation of friends.

"To the ancient sources of barbaric
enmity, the regions of the
immortal oppression of the lands of
the Scythian, the Persian, the Turk
and the Tartar, has come the gospel
of peace, and the old intolerance and
no license, is peace.

"Peace is spread among the creeds.
The old wars of religion, which in the
blood swells the veins of the new
virile, strong American race, have
brought to this soil varying methods
of worship, but the old intolerance
has gone forever. Every year men
quarrel less and less over the differ-
ence in the manner of their devotion.
Every year with the greater measure
of mutual respect, comes the deeper
sense of brotherhood under the same
Divine Father.

"May this great gift of peace abide
with us. May it never be confounded
with servility or sloth. As war is death,
so peace is life. May we reverently use
it not each for himself alone, but
each for his least fortunate neighbor,
that he, too, may revel in life and
enjoy it more abundantly."

RELAY RACE.

The long distance relay race under
the auspices of the Massachusetts-
Rhode Island division of the Y. M. C.
A. was run off on Saturday and
proved to be a great success. The
first of these races was that between
New York and Chicago, when a mes-
sage from the New York mayor was
carried by 1000 Y. M. C. A. boys to
the Mayor of the Windy City.

In the local race the message, en-
cased in a silver tube was carried
from President Furbush of the Y. M. C.
A. to President Johnson, at 54 miles.
The first of these races was that between
New York and Chicago, when a mes-
sage from the New York mayor was
carried by 1000 Y. M. C. A. boys to
the Mayor of the Windy City.

As the runners passed through the
different towns large crowds were
gathered to cheer them on. The mes-
sage from the New York mayor was
carried by 1000 Y. M. C. A. boys to
the Mayor of the Windy City.

The runners were taken to their res-
pective starting points in automo-
biles, and as each man finished his
half mile, he was pulled into a
machine and bundled up so he
wouldn't get cold. In this way no
runner was forced to stand in the cold
and wait for his turn to run. The
following had their automobiles for the
use of the runners: Gould garage,
Frank Burgess, W. H. Doble, J. A.
Sparrow, and R. R. Baker.

COUNTY PROBATION OFFICER.

Charles Henry, of Wellesey, a
deputy sheriff, has been appointed
County Probation officer for Norfolk
and Plymouth counties, to fill the
vacancy caused by the promotion of
J. J. Mulready, as deputy to the new
state commission on probation. The
appointment was made Saturday by
the judges of the superior court.

There were a large number of appli-
cants for the position from all over
the two counties. The City of Quincy
also had several candidates for the
position. The new office carries a
salary of \$1500.

—The state of Texas is experiment-
ing with an electric railway. It is
the first state in the Union to own
an electric railway. The proposed line
is seven miles long, running between
the towns of Bryan and the State Agri-
cultural and Mechanical College.

CITY COUNCIL.

A regular meeting of the City Coun-
cil was held Monday evening. Al-
though the meeting was over at 9
o'clock a large amount of business
was transacted. The only thing that
marked the meeting was a debate on
an order laying out and accepting
Nightingale avenue as a public way.

Councilman Able objected to the
order and offered a minority report
that the petitioners be given leave to
withdraw. His ground for objection
to the order was that the street was
not in condition to accept as provided
by the ordinance.

The order appropriating \$1200 for
a four room addition to the Lincoln
school building also struck a snag
when the question was raised as to
the clause in the order that provided
the architect should not receive any
fees if the building was not built in-
side or for the amount mentioned.

Councilman Hogan was the only
absent member.

UNITED STATES JURORS.

Venues were received for the draw-
ing of United States jurors. The
Mayor, City Clerk and Councilman
Curtis drew the following for United
States grand jurors, Newman A.
Savage, John Carty and John P.
Granahan. Also the following for
United States petty jurors: Daniel
McGrath, Edwin R. Thorpe, Arthur A.
Grubb, Charles Hall and William H.
Fuge.

A communication was received from
the Mayor appointing James Robble,
Herbert A. Newton, E. Frank Mitchell,
Eden W. Sheppard and Carl R. Shep-
pard as weighers of coal and meas-
ures of wood. Confirmed.

The Mayor forwarded a communica-
tion from John A. Boyd, camp
Spanish War Veterans asking that a
lot of land be set apart at Mt. Woll-
aston cemetery as a burial lot for
soldiers and soldiers who served in
the war with Spain. Referred to
Committee on Public Buildings and
Grounds.

MORE MONEY WANTED.

The Mayor forwarded a communica-
tion from the Chief of Police stating
that the appropriation for Special
Police was used up and asking for an
additional appropriation. Referred to
Finance Committee.

A petition was received for the ac-
ceptance of Hill street. Referred to
Committee on Streets.

The Committee on Streets reported
an order for a public hearing Dec. 7
on petitions of the Electric Light Co.,
and Telephone Co. for a location for
poles and for attachments. Adopted.
The Committee on Streets reported
an order for a public hearing Dec. 21,
on the acceptance of East Elm avenue.
Adopted.

NIGHTINGALE AVENUE.

The Committee on Streets reported
an order appropriating \$1230 for
the acceptance of Nightingale avenue.
Councilman Able offered a minority
report that the petitioners be given
leave to withdraw.

In support of his report Councilman
Able said this street involves an ap-
propriation of \$1230 while under the
ordinance we have no right to accept
it. He did not think the council had
any right to thus appropriate money.
Councilman Whitton asked the City
Solicitor if he thought the order to be
legal.

City Solicitor McAnaney said that
the order appeared to be drawn legal-
ly. If the gentleman means as to the
condition of the street he would say
if the street was in practically the
condition called for by the ordinance
he would say yes.

Councilman Broughton asked the
Commissioner if there was a street in
Quincy he had repaired this year that
came up to the ordinance.

Commissioner Bainbridge said there
were several.

Councilman Ferguson, "if any street
he should be accepted this year."
It was the main thoroughfare to the
granite district.

Councilman Falconer said that this
street should be accepted. It was laid
out long before the ordinance was
made. There were many stone plants
there and it was a street much used
by the public. The total distance
covered was 54 miles, each runner
gave a half mile with the message.
The message was started from the
steps of the Providence Y. M. C. A.
building at 12 o'clock sharp and at
exactly four minutes after five was
handed to President Johnson, at 54 miles.

The Boston association's building on
Boylston street. This shows that the
total distance covered was 54 miles, a little over
10 miles an hour, which is pretty good
going.

As the runners passed through the
different towns large crowds were
gathered to cheer them on. The mes-
sage from the New York mayor was
carried by 1000 Y. M. C. A. boys to
the Mayor of the Windy City.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

The Finance Committee reported
ought to pass on the order appropriat-
ing \$12,000 for an addition to the
Lincoln school.

Councilman Whitton asked if the
architect had given his consent to
the clause.

Upon motion of Councilman Bryant
the order was then laid on the table.

LOAN ORDER.

The Finance Committee reported
ought to pass on the loan order for
\$22,200.

Councilman Bryant moved the
order be recommitted and the Council
take a recess of five minutes. Voted.

On reassembling the Finance com-
mittee reported an amendment to the
order striking out the amount \$12,-
000 which the order provided for the
Lincoln school. Amendment accepted.

Councilman Broughton moved to
further amend by striking out the
amounts provided for Gove, Sea and
Smith street and Broadway.

Motion lost. The order was then
passed to be ordained.

Councilman Gilson presented the
report of the special committee ap-
pointed to perambulate the Milton
and Quincy boundary line. The re-
port was accepted and referred to the
Executive.

Councilman Cherrington offered an
order authorizing the Mayor to lease
the old Quincy school building at
Atlantic upon such terms as he may
deem best for the interest of the city,
for a term of three years. Adopted.

Councilman Whitton offered an order
dec. 1. Adopted.

TAX REFUND.

Councilman Bryant offered an order
refunding James J. Noughton \$28 for
tax on estate of Elvia M. Smith
legally sold in 1903. Referred to
Finance Committee.

NEW STEAMER WANTED.

Councilman Whitton offered an
order appropriating \$5,000 for a new
steamer for the Central Fire Station.
Referred to Committee on Fire de-
partment.

Councilman Ferguson offered an
order granting a license to run two
hackney carriages to George Morris-
sey. Adopted.

AGREEMENT DESIRED.

Councilman Bryant offered an order
requesting the Mayor to secure
from Charles A. Brigham the archi-
tect for the addition to the Lincoln
school his agreement in writing not
to ask for any fees if the addition was
not built for \$12,000. Adopted.

Councilman Whitton offered an order
for a light on Willard street. Re-
ferred to Executive.

Councilman Bean offered an order
for a light on Newcomb place. Re-
ferred to Executive.

ADJOURNED AT 9 O'CLOCK UNTIL DEC. 7.

COOPERATION NOT A SUCCESS.

The stockholders of the Quincy Co-
operative store, Nov. 19, 1908, at
Doble's hall and dissolved the Asso-
ciation. There were about 100 pres-
ent and the bills were offered back
at 25 percent of the original amount.

In other words, the members of the
Association could have bought back
the business by paying one-fourth the
debt. However, no one seemed in-
terested in putting any more money into
the concern and the thing was
dropped. The company assigned about
two weeks ago, the liabilities being
\$8,000 and the assets \$3,000.

The store is located in the Malnati
block at the corner of Liberty and
Brooks avenue and has been in opera-
tion for seven years.

We buy the Best Coal We sell you what we buy We deliver Promptly TRY OUR COAL C. PATCH & SON

VALUABLE STATUE.

Rev. Edward Anderson of Pres-
bents hill, has come into possession
of an original statue by R. S. Green-
ough, the Boston sculptor, which is
the artist's conception of "Christ
Awakening in the Tomb."

Interesting details regarding the
statue, and the manner in which it
presented itself to the artist, were
given by Mr. Anderson in the morn-
ing of Nov. 13th.

Great credit is due to the direction
of Mr. Anderson, and to the services
of Miss Randall and Miss Lane in the
arrangement of the tableaux, in mak-
ing this one of the most successful
meetings in the history of the club.

Before the eyes of an expectant
audience the masterpieces of a long
line of famous artists passed in rap-
id review and, in the short glimpses
afforded, one could see with what ar-
tistic taste and correctness of detail
each was characterized.

The subject drew a large audience
which nearly filled the vestry and
many young people from Quincy as
well as Wollaston participated in the
tableaux.

Proceeding each picture a brief de-
scription of the life of the artist was
read by Mr. Arnold or Mrs. Savilla,
thus giving an idea of the conditions
under which each picture was paint-
ed.

Mr. Frauncefleur, accompanied by
Miss Gertrude King, favored the club
with several vocal solos during the
evening and before the tableaux of
"Breakfast in the Wine Cellar," ap-
propriately sang the ston song.

Instrumental selections were also
rendered by a mandolin club com-
posed of Messrs. Hallows, New-
comb and Christianson.

Previous to the picture of Raphael's
"Madonna of the Chair," a cradle
song was very sweetly sung by Mrs.
F. A. Page, and preceding the "Por-
trait of an Admiral" by Franz Hals,
Longfellow's poem "A Dutch Picture"
was strikingly read by Mrs. Isabelle
Davis. Mrs. Davis also read an ex-
tract from Fenelon pertinent to the
picture of Sir Galahad.

Extracts were read from standard
authors by Mrs. Gurney, describing
the characters in the "Little Princes
in the Tower" by Millett and the
"Portrait of Mrs. Sarah Siddons" by
Gainsborough.

Just before the last picture, that
of Washington, by Stuart, America
was sung, standing by the audience.
The evening was declared by all to
be a most instructive and entertain-
ing one.

Following is a list of the tableaux
and those participating:
LaFontaine by del Rombio—Gerna
Saville.
Little Dauphin by Madame Le-
Brum—Robert Davis.
Madonna of the Chair by Raphael—
Miss Hubbard and Frances Adams.
Marie de Medici by Franz Pour-
boise—Mrs. F. A. Page.
Portrait of an Admiral by Franz
Hals—Allan Arnold.
Little Girl with the Cherries by
John Russell—Beatrice Johnson.
The Mandolin Player by Franz
Hals—Mr. H. J. Gurney.
Mother and Daughter by Madame
Le Brum—Beatrice Morrison and
Beatrice Johnson.
Effe Deans by Millett—Ruth Penni-
man and James Claffin.
Portrait of Mrs. Sarah Siddons by
Thomas Gainsborough—Grace Spear.
Huguenot Lovers by Millett—Allan
and Alice Arnold.

Girl with the Muff by Madame Le-
Brum—Beatrice Morrison.
Little Princes in the Tower by Mil-
lett—Lydia Keyes and Throdosia Par-
Angeloite or Little Angel by Ca-
paccio—Alice Arnold.
Breakfast in the Wine Cellar by
Edward von Gutzmer—Brant Lupton.
Three Bishops by Paul Thumann—
Gertrude Lacey, Marion Hatch and
Stella Barker.
George Washington by Stuart—
George Tupper.

Norfolk County Teachers' Association.

At the closing session of the meet-
ing of the Norfolk County Teachers'
Association held in the Ford building,
Boston, Nov. 6th, the following named
officers were elected for the ensuing
year: Edgar D. Varney of Milton,
president; George P. Hitchcock of
Brookline, Leslie L. Cleveland of
Quincy and John C. Anthony of Brain-
tree, vice-presidents; Miss Ethel Rinn
of Dedham, secretary; Emerson Rice
of Hyde Park, treasurer; Marshall L.
Perrin of Wellesey, Horace L. Brit-
tain of Hyde Park, Ethel E. Foster of
Dedham, and H. R. Eaton of Stoughton,
councillors; E. A. Shaw of Brain-
tree, Chester E. A. Starratt of Wey-
mouth and Mary Skinner of Brookline,
nominating committee; Joseph Bel-
cher of Randolph and I. A. Lee of
Hyde Park, auditors; Orrin A. An-
drews of Milton, delegate to Mas-
sachusetts Teachers' Association; J.
N. Pringle of Sharon, delegate to
Massachusetts Council of Education.

—If the plans of the United States
Steel Company are carried out the
coming year will be the banner
twelve months of that corporation.
And to a less extent all manufac-
turers are preparing for greatly in-
creased output. Manufactured stocks
are low, and merchants, have held
off from buying as long as possible.
The inevitable result has come about
—there will be from now on a steady
and strong demand for all goods that
is likely to tax the energies of all
the factories and railroads of the
country.—Old Colony Memorial.

UNITY CLUB ART NIGHT.

"Living Pictures of Famous Mas-
terpieces" were given under the di-
rection of John R. Arnold at the
meeting of the Wollaston Unity club
in the Unitarian vestry on the eve-
ning of Nov. 13th.

Great credit is due to the direction
of Mr. Anderson, and to the services
of Miss Randall and Miss Lane in the
arrangement of the tableaux, in mak-
ing this one of the most successful
meetings in the history of the club.

Before the eyes of an expectant
audience the masterpieces of a long
line of famous artists passed in rap-
id review and, in the short glimpses
afforded, one could see with what ar-
tistic taste and correctness of detail
each was characterized.

The subject drew a large audience
which nearly filled the vestry and
many young people from Quincy as
well as Wollaston participated in the
tableaux.

Proceeding each picture a brief de-
scription of the life of the artist was
read by Mr. Arnold or Mrs. Savilla,
thus giving an idea of the conditions
under which each picture was paint-
ed.

Mr. Frauncefleur, accompanied by
Miss Gertrude King, favored the club
with several vocal solos during the
evening and before the tableaux of
"Breakfast in the Wine Cellar," ap-
propriately sang the ston song.

Instrumental selections were also
rendered by a mandolin club com-
posed of Messrs. Hallows, New-
comb and Christianson.

Previous to the picture of Raphael's
"Madonna of the Chair," a cradle
song was very sweetly sung by Mrs.
F. A. Page, and preceding the "Por-
trait of an Admiral" by Franz Hals,
Longfellow's poem "A Dutch Picture"
was strikingly read by Mrs. Isabelle
Davis. Mrs. Davis also read an ex-
tract from Fenelon pertinent to the
picture of Sir Galahad.

Extracts were read from standard
authors by Mrs. Gurney, describing
the characters in the "Little Princes
in the Tower" by Millett and the
"Portrait of Mrs. Sarah Siddons" by
Gainsborough.

Just before the last picture, that
of Washington, by Stuart, America
was sung, standing by the audience.
The evening was declared by all to
be a most instructive and entertain-
ing one.

Following is a list of the tableaux
and those participating:
LaFontaine by del Rombio—Gerna
Saville.
Little Dauphin by Madame Le-
Brum—Robert Davis.
Madonna of the Chair by Raphael—
Miss Hubbard and Frances Adams.
Marie de Medici by Franz Pour-
boise—Mrs. F. A. Page.
Portrait of an Admiral by Franz
Hals—Allan Arnold.
Little Girl with the Cherries by
John Russell—Beatrice Johnson.
The Mandolin Player by Franz
Hals—Mr. H. J. Gurney.
Mother and Daughter by Madame
Le Brum—Beatrice Morrison and
Beatrice Johnson.
Effe Deans by Millett—Ruth Penni-
man and James Claffin.
Portrait of Mrs. Sarah Siddons by
Thomas Gainsborough—Grace Spear.
Huguenot Lovers by Millett—Allan
and Alice Arnold.

Girl with the Muff by Madame Le-
Brum—Beatrice Morrison.
Little Princes in the Tower by Mil-
lett—Lydia Keyes and Throdosia Par-
Angeloite or Little Angel by Ca-
paccio—Alice Arnold.
Breakfast in the Wine Cellar by
Edward von Gutzmer—Brant Lupton.
Three Bishops by Paul Thumann—
Gertrude Lacey, Marion Hatch and
Stella Barker.
George Washington by Stuart—
George Tupper.

Norfolk County Teachers' Association.

At the closing session of the meet-
ing of the Norfolk County Teachers'
Association held in the Ford building,
Boston, Nov. 6th, the following named
officers were elected for the ensuing
year: Edgar D. Varney of Milton,
president; George P. Hitchcock of
Brookline, Leslie L. Cleveland of
Quincy and John C. Anthony of Brain-
tree, vice-presidents; Miss Ethel Rinn
of Dedham, secretary; Emerson Rice
of Hyde Park, treasurer; Marshall L.
Perrin of Wellesey, Horace L. Brit-
tain of Hyde Park, Ethel E. Foster of
Dedham, and H. R. Eaton of Stoughton,
councillors; E. A. Shaw of Brain-
tree, Chester E. A. Starratt of Wey-
mouth and Mary Skinner of Brookline,
nominating committee; Joseph Bel-
cher of Randolph and I. A. Lee of
Hyde Park, auditors; Orrin A. An-
drews of Milton, delegate to Mas-
sachusetts Teachers' Association; J.
N. Pringle of Sharon, delegate to
Massachusetts Council of Education.

—If the plans of the United States
Steel Company are carried out the
coming year will be the banner
twelve months of that corporation.
And to a less extent all manufac-
turers are preparing for greatly in-
creased output. Manufactured stocks
are low, and merchants, have held
off from buying as long as possible.
The inevitable result has come about
—there will be from now on a steady
and strong demand for all goods that
is likely to tax the energies of all
the factories and railroads of the
country.—Old Colony Memorial.

Household Receipts.

Cranberry Sauce. One quart cran-
berries and one pint water cooked
together until perfectly soft. Press
through a colander or sieve to re-
move the skins. Put back into the
kettle, add one pint granulated sugar,
and one-half pound seeded raisins.
Boil up to dissolve the sugar, and
pour out to get cold.

Boiled Frosting. Two cups of fine
pulverized sugar, whites of two eggs
one-half cup of boiling water, two
teaspoonsful of extract of vanilla.
Put sugar and water over fire and
boil until the syrup is as thick as
m

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SONS,
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The only daily in the only city in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintrust Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

H. T. WHITMAN,
AGENT FOR THE
Adams Real Estate Trust and
Edison Park Land Associates.
Real Estate, Mortgages,
and Insurance.

QUINCY, 21 Adams Building, Tel. 105 3.
BOSTON, 220 Devonshire St. Tel. For E. B. 091
Sept. 23, 1908.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 12, DUNN & MERRILL BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

EDWARD J. FEGAN,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
638 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE,
Room 12, Dunn & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9.
Telephone, Hanover 724—Quincy 448—
May 11.

Dr. A. B. PACKARD
DENTIST
JANUARY BUILDING, QUINCY, MASS.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Removed to Residence,
41 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8.
Oct 30

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1849 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices.

By **W. PORTER & CO.,**
A No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

WILLIAM PARKER & SONS,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
WORKING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

FIRST CLASS RUGS
made at a low price from your Old Tapestry
Brussels, Wilton and Ingrain Carpets and also
all kinds of Rugs. Tack reversible, by
24 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.
H. S. WEYMOUTH, Prop., Tel. 66-1 Quincy
Sept 21 10pm

Granite Firms.
MILNE & CHAMBERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
14 West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacture and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, So. Quincy.

McGUTH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1884.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest design.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
work of all descriptions. Celebrated
A-band Engraving for sale. West Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
BOUGHS NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

G. M. MILLER, General Manager
Furniture Packed.
Office, 64 Washington Street.
Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 4.
Telephone Connections.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. We examine
carefully and promptly return answer, with
suggestions. Write to: Special Agent, in the
Scientific American,
A. H. Munn & Co., 35 Broadway, New York.

INCORPORATED 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908:
Amount at Risk, \$8,012,946.50
Cash Assets, 169,403.75
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), 67,532.70
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$8,071,817.55
Contingent Assets, 1,248,838.26
Total Available Assets, 292,297.34
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

INCORPORATED 1846.
Citizens Mutual Insurance Company.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$27,883,940.00
Unearned Premiums, \$19,343.13
All Other Liabilities, 2,694.41
Total Liabilities, \$165,917.54
Cash Surplus, \$165,917.54
Total premium receipts since 1846 when the present plan of business was adopted, \$2,962,563.44
Of which \$2,142 per cent has been returned to the policyholders in losses and dividends, amounting to \$2,100,247.77
Home office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16 1908

INCORPORATED 1851.
Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building.
1274 Hancock Street.
President, GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, JOHN Q. A. FIELD
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGIN
BOARD OF INVESTMENT.
GEORGE W. MORTON, RUFUS F. CLARKE
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
RAY H. HOURS.
Every Business Day except Saturdays,
8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS—8:30 A. M. to 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

INCORPORATED 1851.
Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. TOLIN, Secretary.

CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908,
\$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$530,858.61
LOSSES paid the past year, \$40,626.86
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$85,937.72
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, \$3,930,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$260,291.59
Cash Surplus, \$6,045.36
Dividends Paid on Every Expired Policy,
60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years
and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$7,839,920.00
Cash Assets, 409,218.14
Unearned Premiums, 1,048,326.51
Total Liabilities, 32,375.25
Cash Surplus, \$6,452.36
This Company now pays the following Dividends:
On five-year Policies - 60 per cent.
On three-year Policies - 40 per cent.
On one-year Policies - 20 per cent.
On losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President
CLAR NEWMAN, Treasurer
ROBERT H. STUBBS, Secretary
DIRECTORS: J. L. BURGESS, Clarence Burgess,
W. D. C. CURTIS, Charles T. Gallagher, Frederick
W. Franklin, Frank F. French, Randolph
Sawell, J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1826.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$28,444,303.19
Cash Assets, 644,272.84
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 194,629.75
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$460,613.30
Contingent Assets, 865,736.75
Total Available Assets, 1,008,029.62
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS: Tyler Thayer, Norwood A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Garrett, Mil
lins; Stephen M. Ward, Dedham; Thomas Draper, Canton; William B. Lincoln, Brook
line; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Wiggins, Franklin; Ann F. French, Randolph,
Sawell, J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57

JANUARY 1, 1908.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), 6,208,164.21
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), 279,568.50
Reserve for Other Claims, 349,113.65
Net Surplus, 2,346,668.58
Total Assets, 13,980,904.94

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Williams
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Bowels of Infants and Children.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Beware of cheap imitations.
Pamphlet Sent Free on Request.
Aperfed Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Facsimile Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*
NEW YORK
AT 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Furniture And Pianos Carefully Moved
Separate from our Furniture business, we have a trained corps of Furniture and Piano movers. In this department we employ temperate, careful, obliging and expert Furniture and Piano handlers only. If you wish to have your household effects carefully moved and not scratched or bruised we can do this work for you in a pleasing manner. We crate and pack furniture and pianos for shipment to distant points. In our storage warehouse we safely store goods, each lot in a separate, clean and airy room—each room under a Yale safety lock. Our upholstery and repair department is the best equipped in the city for turning out good work.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
New England's Lowest Priced House Furnishers,
1405 Hancock Street, Quincy
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR SOCKS?
DO THEY HONESTLY WEAR AS YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THEM?
One manufacturer has hit the nail on the head—the toe-nail at that. He has discovered a way of overcoming the puncture of the toe by the new wear-resisting

Interwoven TOE AND HEEL
The hosiery made in this new way has a beautiful silky lisle finish and is free from "those terrible seams" the dealer hears so much about.
Another good point is the price, 25c. When you buy interwoven you get a regular top grade, 25c. half-hose, together with the additional marvelous wearing qualities of toe and heel, which make one pair of these underwear three or four pairs of any other kind.

GEORGE W. JONES,
No. 1 Granite Street, QUINCY.

The Best Job Printing at This Office

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR.
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset, Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, Haymarket Square, Salem, 1 Salisbury Street, corner Merrimac Street, BOSTON

Poetry.
THE INGLESIDE.
W. H. Galtie.
When the shadows downward glide
Fancy rules the nightingale,
And within the glowing fire
Lies the dream of desire.
Brighter than the lighted lamps
Gleam the stars on far-off camps,
Warmer than the pine-log glow
Wait the lips of long ago.
There is not a lover fair
But her face is pictured there,
There is not a comrade true
But goes riding through.
There is never a dream of fame
That is not in yonder flame,
There is never a song of love
But he sung in yonder grove.
Soft and gray a cedar falls
Camp and grove and castle walls
Fade away in dust and flame
With our dreams of love and fame.
Yet, when shadows downward glide
Fancy rules the nightingale,
And we find amid the fire
Dream flowers of the old desire.

Miscellaneous.
SILAS GRUPP'S SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY.
It was just five by the kitchen clock when Silas Grupp took his hat from a peg, pulled it down over his ears to shut out the cold November drizzle, and made his way eagerly to the barn. The old white mare whinnied at his approach and started in wonderment at the food which her master placed before her so early.
"Eat, Nanny, that's a good girl," coaxed Silas, patting the mare affectionately on the neck. "You didn't know it was my sixtieth birthday, did you, old girl? You've got a good eight-mile pull before you in the rain. But don't mind that, Nanny, Nanny, because it's going to be a happy day for all of us."
After patting the mare again he hurried back to the kitchen to find his wife awaiting him.
"For the land's sake, Silas!" she exclaimed. "What's gotten into you? You're up early today. I was awfully scared when I woke up and found you weren't in the room." Then, throwing her arms about his neck, she continued: "Dear me! you look as gay and happy as a boy, Silas. Your cheeks are all flushed."
"And why shouldn't I be happy, Mary?" laughed the old man, hugging his wife tenderly. "Why shouldn't I, I'd like to know? Ain't it my sixtieth birthday? Ain't it going to drive to town just as soon as I can swallow my breakfast and get that seven o'clock mail and all the things that'll be in it from Tom and Willie and Abe and Nellie?"
Silas took his arm from his wife's shoulder and began to dance about the kitchen like a young man of twenty. A look, half of pleasure half of alarm, passed over Mrs. Grupp's face. Going to him she grasped his hand and forced him gently into a chair.
"There, Silas," she counseled, "you'd better sit there quietly and control your feelings, or the first thing you know you'll be getting one of your nervous spells. It isn't natural for you to be going on so, and you'll feel the same reaction when you get home. Now keep real quiet and I'll get breakfast in a jiffy."
"Hurry it up, hurry it up," urged Silas. "I'm not a bit hungry; anything will do. I want to get down to the post-office real quick. The mail gets there at seven."
"Just a little patience, Silas. And don't you be setting your hopes as high about what the children are going to send," cautioned Mrs. Grupp with unfeigned finger. "You remember how disappointed you were last year when you got the slippers and candy from the boys and only a letter from Nellie."
"But," interposed Silas excitedly, "you forget, Mary that last year was only my fifty-fifth birthday and this is my sixtieth. Sixty is a milestone in a man's life! The children won't forget me today, I know that!"
Silas got up from his chair and began to dance around the room again. "Silas!" called Mrs. Grupp sharply, as her sweet voice could say that name, "now you sit right down and keep quiet till breakfast is over, or I won't let you stir out of the house today. You mustn't let your hopes carry you away so. Remember, none of the children are millionaires, and they've all got families of their own to look after, so they can't afford to buy much."
"I know, I know," returned Silas, sinking into his chair obediently. "I know all that, but it's my sixtieth birthday, Mary; don't forget that. They're good children, all of them, and I know they won't forget me. Oh, can you just about imagine what they'll be sending me. There'll be a check for a hundred dollars or so from Tom in New York. Then Willie'll send me an order on the store for a new coat. You remember he mentioned it when he stopped here on his last trip. And Abe'll send something grand from Boston, I'm sure. You can buy anything in Boston, and Abe ain't the kind that'll stick on the price when it's for his old father. No, indeed! Abe always was a good boy."

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"Eat, Nanny, that's a good girl," coaxed Silas, patting the mare affectionately on the neck. "You didn't know it was my sixtieth birthday, did you, old girl? You've got a good eight-mile pull before you in the rain. But don't mind that, Nanny, Nanny, because it's going to be a happy day for all of us."
After patting the mare again he hurried back to the kitchen to find his wife awaiting him.
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"And why shouldn't I be happy, Mary?" laughed the old man, hugging his wife tenderly. "Why shouldn't I, I'd like to know? Ain't it my sixtieth birthday? Ain't it going to drive to town just as soon as I can swallow my breakfast and get that seven o'clock mail and all the things that'll be in it from Tom and Willie and Abe and Nellie?"
Silas took his arm from his wife's shoulder and began to dance about the kitchen like a young man of twenty. A look, half of pleasure half of alarm, passed over Mrs. Grupp's face. Going to him she grasped his hand and forced him gently into a chair.
"There, Silas," she counseled, "you'd better sit there quietly and control your feelings, or the first thing you know you'll be getting one of your nervous spells. It isn't natural for you to be going on so, and you'll feel the same reaction when you get home. Now keep real quiet and I'll get breakfast in a jiffy."
"Hurry it up, hurry it up," urged Silas. "I'm not a bit hungry; anything will do. I want to get down to the post-office real quick. The mail gets there at seven."
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WALTER M. HATCH & CO

For Christmas IN Particular

The world is so full of a number of things
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

Robert Louis Stevenson

Toys

Lacquer and
Paper Mache

In the finest assortment ever shown in
one store in this country and among other
special things we mention a line of serving
trays made from Japanese designs, that
are more like pictures than trays and yet
they are practical and inexpensive.

Screens

and Utility Boxes
Baskets of all kinds and shapes.
Basket Bottoms for Bags.

Glove and Handkerchiefs
Baskets

Chinese

Teakwood
Blue and White Canton and
Medallion Ware in Tableware.

Garden Seats, Umbrellas,
Jars, etc.

Linens

Japanese Hand-
Drawn Squares

15x15, worth 50c, at... 35c
18x18, worth 75c, at... 50c
20x20, worth 85c, at... 65c
Easily sent and always
Acceptable and Useful

Brasses

From Japan
In Vases, Jardinieres, Trays,
Boxes, Cigar Holders, Smoking
Cases, Fern Pots, Tea Jars and
Caddies, Finger Bowls, Candle-
sticks, Ash Trays, Serving
Trays, Hatpin Holders, etc., etc,
25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50,
\$2 and up to \$25.

Japanese Kaga

Hand painted in the daintiest shapes imaginable. Nut Sets,
Chocolate and Teapots and Sets, Bonbon Dishes and Boxes,
Bureau Sets, Button and Cold Cream Boxes, Olive Dishes.
There's no end of things to choose from. All unusual—all
in good taste.

25c to \$10.00

43 and 45 Summer Street, Boston

THE HOLIDAY SEASON

is approaching and we are prepared to show a Large Line
to select from of the Useful Goods of which
Our Stock is composed.

SHIRTS.
For Fall Dress, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50
The Soft Negligee, 50c to \$2.00
For Working, 50c to \$2.00

SWEATERS.
All colors, all Shapes,
From \$1.00 to \$6.00
White and Grey Coat Shape,
direct from the Mills,
\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00

FANCY ARM BANDS
25c 50c 75c \$1.00

NECKWEAR.
Made especially for us by leading
Boston and New York makers,
25c 50c 75c \$1.00

MUFFLERS.
Silk, Satin and Cashmere,
25c 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.25
\$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.50

RUBBERS.
Our Prices are low. Our
Rubbers are the best to be had
at any price.

UMBRELLAS.
For Ladies, 50c to \$6.00
For Men, 50c to 6.00
For Girls and Boys 50c to 1.50

PAJAMAS and NIGHT SHIRTS.
From 50c to \$2.50

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS.
For Men and Women, Boys
and Girls, 50c, 75c \$1.00,
1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00

LINEN COLLARS and CUFFS.
Collars 2 for 25c \$1.38 doz.
Cuffs 25c pair \$2.75 doz.

HANDKERCHIEFS.
Silk or Linen, Initial and Plain
5c to \$1.00

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.
From 50c to \$3.50

SUSPENDERS.
For Men and Boys. Each pair
in a Fancy Box.

OVER-GAITERS and LEGGINGS.
25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
From 25c to \$1.00

Think It Over

You buy your Shoes, Rubbers, Men's Furnishings and Hats of us and get
50 cents IN CASH for every \$10.00 in Sale Checks you return to us.

We shall be open every Evening the Week before Christmas

No. 1 Granite St. **GEORGE W. JONES, Quincy, Mass.**

We want to convince you

that this store is the ideal place to shop in
for CHRISTMAS.

Here are 3 reasons—there are many more.

BECAUSE—33 years' experience stands behind every purchase
and guarantees satisfaction.

BECAUSE—the goods are new—smartest styles from the best
shops in the country.

BECAUSE—the prices are honest—for honest goods.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER, COMBS, OPERA
GLASSES, FOUNTAIN PENS, PHOTO FRAMES, CUT GLASS,
FRENCH CHINA, CHAFING DISHES, CARVING SETS, LEATHER
GOODS, BRIC-A-BRAC, UMBRELLAS, LIBRARY LAMPS AND
DESK GOODS.

SPECIAL XMAS TABLES—25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00.

41 SUMMER ST. NEXT DOOR TO HOOVER'S

This store is worth knowing INTIMATELY.

WHY NOT OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH US?

Weston's Bakery

135 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

Telephone OXFORD 1140.

College Cake

YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND

just the cake for the occasion at Weston's Bakery.

Cake is our specialty and we pride ourselves on the
purity, large variety and general excellence of our
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VICTORY CELEBRATED.

The demonstration given on Election night celebrating the sweeping victory of Mayor Shea in majority fight was without doubt the greatest in the history of the city. The old Granite City, "His Honor" may well feel proud of the reception he received wherever he went. It was a perfect night and never before had such interest been shown in a city election. The overwhelming victory of Mr. Shea came after predictions that it would be a close contest caused everyone to be keyed up to the highest point of interest. The streets were crowded all evening, the section between the Daily Ledger office and City Hall being almost impassable.

If the general public was aroused to such a high pitch of excitement, what can be said of the more ardent supporters of Mr. Shea? Their enthusiasm was unbounded and from the time the big parade started in front of Mayor Shea's home, the ardor and enthusiasm of the crowd did not slacken in the least.

Everybody knew that there would be a big celebration at Mr. Shea's home and nobody was disappointed. The first evening of the demonstration was a fire in front of the Daily Ledger office. Some over-enthusiastic youngsters set some barrels alight and caused quite a stir for a few minutes.

It was getting along towards 8 o'clock and everybody was eagerly waiting for the triumphal procession. Soon in the distance sounds of a loud cheering and a band playing, came to the ears of the waiting throng and as it was but one person speaking, the words came out, "Here they come."

Then a glare of light met the eye and the parade came into full view. Down the street they came headed by a band with Maurice Cohen as drum major and James P. Burke as chief marshal. Immediately behind came the Ward Four Democratic committee and then in his big touring car His Honor, the Mayor, with City Solicitor John W. McNamara and other city officials.

Behind these came a line of men, women and children all carrying signs of victory. Almost 300 carried brand new brooms signifying victory and a clean sweep. These were donated by Henry L. Kincaide, who is one of Mayor Shea's most ardent admirers. Others carried torches of various kinds and pictures of the Mayor on the ends of sticks.

Straight down Hancock street came the line having come from West Quincy down Copeland street, Water to Franklin, to School and thence to Hancock street.

As the procession passed the Daily Ledger office three cheers were given for the paper. On they went on their victorious way into Quincy square.

Just before they got to City Hall all the brooms and torches were lighted. Two old wagons filled with burning barrels and boxes, dragged by willing hands, added to the glare of the occasion. Thousands of people lined the streets on both sides and the sea of faces that stood out in the glare of the fire torches made a memorable sight.

The crowds on the Unionia church steps and on the steps of City Hall cheered themselves hoarse as the victorious candidate passed. The parade passed as far as Hancock square in front of Adams Academy and then returned by the way of Washington street to Foster street and the Elks' club.

As the Mayor turned into Foster street the Elks began their reception. A fourth of July celebration was a back number to what this was. From all parts of the clubhouse sky-rockets and roman candles were shot in the air, red lights lighting up the vicinity so that it was as light as day. Cannon crackers were shot off at wholesale, and it seemed as if there was no limit to their supply of fireworks.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1908.

ALMANAC. Rises Sets Morn. Eve sets
Sunday, 6:58 4:12 9:40 9:45 12:13 A.M.
Monday, 7:00 4:12 9:45 9:45 12:13 A.M.
Tuesday, 7:01 4:12 9:45 9:45 12:13 A.M.
Wednesday, 7:02 4:12 9:45 9:45 12:13 A.M.
Thursday, 7:03 4:12 9:45 9:45 12:13 A.M.
Friday, 7:04 4:12 9:45 9:45 12:13 A.M.
Full Moon, Dec. 7, 4 P.M.

FOUR TRACK SCHEME.

The evidence at the grade crossing hearing Monday would make it appear that there was a cat in the meal somewhere. Up to that time it was supposed that the railroad plans and their estimate of cost was based on a four track scheme and all the work done by the city has been on that basis. At the hearing Monday however it developed that the estimates of the railroad were on a two track scheme. It is self evident to anyone that the cost to eliminate the crossings for a two track scheme would be much more than when taken aside by side with the city plans put the latter in a fancy box.

One of the arguments all along for the hurrying of the grade crossing was the fact that the railroad would not appear that the railroad was trying to make the commissioner believe that this was a secondary consideration.

Although the plurality for no license year was not as large as that of a year ago, it does not mean that the no license people are losing ground. It is because of the increased registration and various changes in the make up of the different wards it is not possible to say that there should be a slight reduction.

Then too, the fact that the plurality last year was a record breaker, must be considered when we take the results. Taking these things into consideration the men behind the no license campaign are distinctly pleased with the result.

Through the generosity of the heirs of the late Charles E. Perkins, the Garden of the Gods considered one of the seven scenic wonders of America, is to become the property of Colorado Springs to be used as a public reservation. With the Mair Woods in California and several stories by Dr. John Galvin the well-known monologist artist.

This is the Mayor's street and by the time the parade arrived there the Mayor was at home and greeted the crowd. The number of marchers had been increasing continually from the time the parade started and at the time the parade reached the Mayor's home it is estimated that there were at least 4,000 in line.

The procession broke up here at about 10 o'clock and the greatest and most enthusiastic parade and celebration was over.

It was indeed a great tribute to the popularity of Mayor Shea and it was indeed a great day in the history of Quincy politics.

ANNUAL ASSEMBLY.

The one social event of the year that calls out a large number of the elite of Quincy and vicinity is the annual dancing party known as the Quincy Assembly. This year's party was held Nov. 27th at Music hall and was fully as great a social success as any of the previous years.

This year's party seemed to draw more of the younger set than usual and a general air of sociability was noticeable and very pleasant to look upon. Many fetching creations of the dressmakers art were worn by the ladies all forming a very pretty picture.

Musically played, and the music was entrancing, and almost irresistible to those who had elected to watch the gay scene from the balcony.

In the receiving line were Mrs. George W. Morton, president of the Quincy Women's club, Mrs. W. Ward Whicker and Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick.

The patronesses were Mrs. Clarence L. Arnold, Mrs. William H. Binnian, Mrs. Paul R. Blackman, Mrs. Walter B. Burke, Mrs. Ralph W. Burnet, Mrs. William I. Dawson, Mrs. Richard C. Drinker, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, Mrs. William P. Ferguson, Mrs. George D. Polled, Mrs. Henry R. Holden, Mrs. Charles L. Homer, Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide, Mrs. Georgiana C. Lane, Mrs. C. Leo Morrison, Mrs. William B. Nichols, Mrs. Albert M. Parker, Mrs. William G. A. Patten, Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, Mrs. Russell A. Sears, Mrs. Harry L. Rice, Mrs. Forrest B. Royal, Mrs. Charles Sampson, Mrs. George G. Saville, Mrs. N. S. Huntington, Mrs. Joseph M. Sheahan, Mrs. Carl R. Shepard, Mrs. Arthur Sibley, Mrs. H. Beatrice Tisdale, Mrs. Sidney MacFarlane.

There was a very efficient corps of waiters who looked carefully after the wants of the guests. These included: Messrs. Carol Bill, Dr. Daniel A. Bruce, Mrs. Russell A. Sears, Mrs. Joseph M. Sheahan, Mrs. Carl R. Shepard, Mrs. Arthur Sibley, Mrs. H. Beatrice Tisdale, Mrs. Sidney MacFarlane.

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GRAND NO-LICENSE RALLY.

The grand rally Sunday evening at Music hall under the auspices of the Citizens No-License League was one of the most successful ever held. Fully one thousand were present. Many of these were young men. In fact there were more young men present than usual.

George A. Sidelinger president of the league presided and on the platform aside from the speakers were Rev. Dr. E. N. Hardy, E. B. Fay, Mayor Shea, Eugene L. Stone, Arthur W. Newcomb and Henry M. Gaxon.

In opening the meeting Mr. Sidelinger said many had asked why so much work was put into these rallies when it seemed to be all right for no license. Such a condition as now was not reached by accident or chance but by hard work.

A man having built up a business would not move it to this country on the list and these and the 650 stay-aways we want to reach.

John R. Anderson the first speaker said the liquor business was different from any other kind. In most businesses the finished product was worth more than the raw material.

It was not so in the liquor business for the raw material, the young men, were worth more than the finished product the drunken brute. Our country is not rich enough to sacrifice 100,000 lives a year to the sale of the product of the liquor business.

Tuesday the question is shall the license be returned or shall we put a foot on its neck and say never again? If it builds up mankind we want it, but if it curses and demoralizes there is no room in Quincy for the saloon.

Some may say that there is just as much liquor sold at night as during the day. The thermometer of license are the number of arrests.

Henry Kincaide showing the number of arrests in cities like Lynn, Haverhill, Worcester and Brockton under license and under no-license. Manhood means more than money.

Do not blame the foreign born for the lax vote. They have paid a price for the privilege of voting when they leave the mother country and come to this country. They are the man who talks no, then goes to the polls and does not vote.

Henry Kincaide spoke for the business men. He said he was sure he expressed the sentiment of the business interest when he argued against the license. He then spoke of the old days when liquor was sold in Quincy and the scenes of that time.

He suggested that the no-license league take steps to see that the whole place in Neponset near the Quincy line was done away with. The host of the liquor brought into Quincy comes from there. Keep away the saloon and we keep away temptation. Quincy expects every man to do his duty on election day.

C. A. Warren of Chelsea spoke of the liquor question as a financial problem. The state makes laws for the purpose of making it easy for men to do right and hard for them to do wrong. Laws have been made for the benefit of all the people generally.

We have passed a law that it shall be unlawful to sell intoxicating liquor unless a city or town votes to become an exception to the general law.

You are to say if it is wise to become an exception to the law. He had never heard of any public meeting in favor of the public saloon. We do hear rumors that some cities need the sum it would receive from the saloon.

Each saloon in Quincy would mean \$15,000 and thirty saloons to which Quincy is entitled would mean \$450,000 come from the pockets of the people that the city may receive \$35,000.

The financial question is an old skeleton, when the saloon pays \$1000 for the right to take many thousands from the pockets of our people. You in Quincy are called upon to say whether or not your city shall be an exception to the general law and have the saloon.

Arthur Brauli and Winthrop Safford the prize winners at last year's prize speaking contest by Mr. O. Deringer. The second prizes were won by Miss Jennie Twomey and George W. Winton.

The affair was under the direction of George P. Crotty and Miss Katherine. The party was held. The "Hello" girls were out in force and after the while, dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock. An orchestra from the telephone company furnished music.

FOY-HASSETT.
Robert E. Foy one of South Quincy's progressive business men was united in marriage Thanksgiving morning to Miss Ellen M. Hasset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Hasset of Boston.

The marriage took place at St. Margaret's church, Dorchester, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy are on a brief trip to New York and Washington.

After nearly twenty years of license Marlboro has voted this week to go dry.

MAYOR SHEA RE-ELECTED.

By a large plurality Mayor William T. Shea was elected at Tuesday's election to succeed himself in the principal office in the gift of the citizens of Quincy. His plurality was 1115 votes.

The weather Tuesday was warm and pleasant. The two elements conducive to a large vote. There was no excuse to stay at home and evidently voters realized this for 6,085 out of the registered vote of a possible 8801 exercised their right of franchise. Nearly 88 percent. The result was different from what the most sanguine friends of Mayor Shea had reason to expect. Conservative voters had given him the election but there were few that placed the plurality over 500. In fact the majority believed the election would be close and that the plurality would be less than a year ago. But when the results began to come in and the pluralities began to run up it was seen that it would be a Shea landslide or as one voter expressed it a landslide.

No one can seem to figure out how it happened. Even Mayor Shea himself is at loss to understand how he received such a phenomenal vote in such a strong Republican ward as Wollaston.

Mr. Stone is equally at loss how to figure it out. There are several elements however that probably did much toward Mr. Shea's vote in Wollaston. One was the letter of Rufus B. Tobey a citizen of that ward, honored and respected by every citizen. Another was the fact that Commissioner Bainbridge is a resident of Wollaston for Wollaston is inclined to be classed as a Republican ward.

He then gave figures showing the number of arrests in cities like Lynn, Haverhill, Worcester and Brockton under license and under no-license. Manhood means more than money.

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THE CITY TOTALS.

FOR MAYOR.

*Shea, C. D., 3078
Stone, R., 1060
Blanks, 47

COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE.

*Neal, R., 2856
*Bishop, R., 2806
*Bryant, R., 3084
*Gillon, R., 2090
*Hadlock, R., 2743
McGillivray, D., 2014
Blanks, 9181

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE.

*Newcomb, R., 2731
Reardon, D., 1702
Blanks, 601

LICENSE QUESTION.

YES, 1283
*NO, 101
Blanks, 231

PLAYGROUND.

*YES, 3002
*NO, 963
Blanks, 1148

WARD COUNCILMEN.

WARD ONE.
Pre. 1 Pre. 2
*Abele, R., 324
Connelly, D., 124
*Nowland, R., 357
*Whitton, R., 310
Blanks, 205

WARD TWO.
*Carey, D., 152
Corriss, R. I., 65
Crane, R., 100
Flynn, D., 145
Hultman, R., 85
Scouler, R., 107
*Walsh, D., 121
Blanks, 123

WARD THREE.
Castell, D., 128
*Nelson, R., 197
*Richards, R., 244
*Russell, R., 270
Smith, D., 188
Blanks, 227

WARD FOUR.
Clarke, R., 104
*Flaherty, D., 170
*McDevitt, D., 250
*Smith, D., 200
Teasdale, R. C., 154
Walker, R., 184
Blanks, 184

WARD FIVE.

*Beal, R., 670
*Freeman, R., 601
*Gardner, R., 670
Blanks, 468

WARD SIX.

*Cherrington, R., 223
Hayes, D., 138
*Hobbs, D. R.,



QUINCY MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1908. VOL. 72. NO. 51. FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: QUINCY 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
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The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
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H. T. WHITMAN,
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May 7.

DR. A. B. PACKARD,
DENTIST
QUINCY, MASS.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
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44 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 9 to 12, 130 to 4.
Oct 10

INSURANCE AGENCY.
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
1849 by
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and
stock and Mutual offices.

By W. PORTER & CO.,
A. No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock street Quin-

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and est-
imates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HARBOUR COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

ROD CHASE,
QUINCY
"MAY" MONEY
REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGES

Established 1887. Probate Business
Rooms 1 and 2 Savings Bank Building.

Granite Firms.
MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
34 West Main St., North Adams.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
supplied on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1884.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs
superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy
Branch, Broughton, Mass.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monu-
mental Work of all Descriptions. Collocation
Athland Emory to sale. West Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGH NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture Packed.
Quincy P. O. Address, Lock Box 2.
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Anyone sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is patentable. HARRISON & PATENT
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A handsome illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any illustrated journal. Sent free
upon request. Sold by all newsdealers.
HARRISON & PATENT ATTORNEYS, 525 N. 3rd
St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1908:
Amount at Risk, \$5,013,946.80
Cash Assets, 109,403.75
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance), 67,832.70
Amount of Cash Surplus,
Contingent Assets, \$1,011,571.01
Total Available Assets, 1,223,836.56
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per
cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Des Gleason, Hill, Dedham;
A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. B. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
Hewitt, Dedham; Samuel Everett, Milton;
Charles M. Farnum, Boston; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph B. Soley, Dedham.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Citizens Mutual
Insurance Company.
INCORPORATED 1865.
BOSTON, MASS.
Assets and Liabilities
DECEMBER 31, 1907.
Amount Insured, \$27,883,940.00
Unearned Premiums, \$191,243.13
All Other Liabilities, 2,604.41
Total Liabilities, 193,847.54
Cash Surplus, \$145,943.71
Total premium receipts since
1865 when the present ad-
justed premium system was
adopted, \$2,962,583.44
Of which 72 1/2 per cent has
been turned to the policy-
holders as bonus and divi-
dends, amounting to \$2,100,777.77
Home Office, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
GEORGE W. HINKLEY, Pres. and Treas.
CHARLES F. BOWERS, Sec.
March 16 1y

QUINCY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1851.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1852
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas.
C. A. HOWLAND, Jr., Vice Pres.
JAMES F. YOUNG, Secretary.
CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1908, \$791,150.00
SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$530,858.61
LOSSES paid the past year, \$40,626.86
DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$2,937.72
AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.
AMOUNT AT RISK, 33,930,936.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, 280,291.39
Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy:
60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 yrs
and 20 per cent. on all others.
Quincy, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908.

Quincy Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1845.
New Savings Bank Building,
1374 Hancock Street.
President, GEORGE W. MORTON
Vice President, JOHN Q. A. FIELD
TREASURER, CLARENCE BURGIN
BOARD OF INVESTMENT:
GEORGE W. MORTON, REUBEN F. CLAYTON
J. Q. A. FIELD, JOHN F. WELCH
BANK HOURS:
Every Business Day except Saturdays,
9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS—9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
Tuesday of January, April, July and October
Connected by Telephone.
Quincy, Feb. 23, 1907.

FIRST CLASS RUGS
Made at a low price from your old Tapestry
Rugs, Wilton and Ingrain Carpets and
also Old Homestead Rugs. Each reversible, by
The Eastern Rug Co.,
344 Granite Street,
H. S. WESTMOUTH, Prop.
Tel. 26-1 Quincy
Sept 21 1op-3m

NECKWEAR.
Made especially for us by leading
Boston and New York makers,
25c 50c 75c \$1.00

MUFFLERS.
Silk, Satin and Cashmere,
25c 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.25
\$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.50

FANCY ARM BANDS
25c 50c 75c \$1.00

SHIRTS.
For Full Dress, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50
The Soft Negligee, 50c to \$2.00
For Working, 50c to \$2.00

RUBBERS.
Our Prices are low. Our
Rubbers are the best to be had
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RUBBERS.
Our Prices are low. Our
Rubbers are the best to be had
at any price.

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 37 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Poetry.
A TRUE INCIDENT.
WILLIS ROYD ALLEN.
The lessons hour was nearly past
When I asked of my scholars seven:
"Now tell me, each one, please, in turn,
What sort of a place is heaven?"
"Oh, meadows, flowers, and lovely trees!"
Cried poor little North-street Kitty.
While Dorothy, from front-row pews,
Was sure "twas 'a great big city."
Beside it, seemed, had never thought
Of the home beyond the river;
She simply took each perfect gift,
And trusted the loving giver.
Then up spoke Edith tall and fair,
Her voice was clear and ringing.
And led the Easter number choir
"In heaven they're always singing."
To Esther, clad in richest furs,
"Twas a place for 'out-door playing';"
But Bridget drew her thin shawl close,
For "warmth and food" she was praying.
The desk bell rang. But one child left,
My sober, thoughtful Flory;
"Why, haven't you found a place,
A place, where you're never sorry."

Miscellaneous.
JEANIE BIGELOW'S BEST AFTER-NOON.
It is a wretched afternoon; pavements are greasy with mud, blackened
heaps of snow ooze into the gutters,
the air is gray with mist, horses steam
at the curb, people are shiny with wet
and red with the raw chill. In a space
between two jutting doors, a child
stands with eyes fixed on the street.
She holds an armful of papers. Being
cleanly and warmly though cheaply
clad, she does not appear to suffer in
the cold, but there is a kind of sad
patience in her face and some of the
people who buy her papers look and
act as if they did not get them to read.
One such customer is a richly dressed
young woman, whose air of refinement
surrounds her like the perfume of her
bouquet of roses. She catches sight
of the face, and is attracted to it. Af-
ter an instant of hesitation she opens
her pocket-book and asks, "Have you
the Globe?"
"Yes, madam," is the formal answer,
spoken in a quiet voice, as the girl
draws a paper from the middle of the
bundle and offers it without looking
at it.
"But this is The Beacon," said the
young woman.
"Then this must be the Globe—lan't
it?" and she produced another paper.
"Yes, that is it."
"I shall learn to know them after
a while. The paper is thinner and the
leaves of The Globe are trimmed dif-
ferent from the others."
"Surely you can read the names,"
"I am blind."
"O, forgive me, I hadn't—why, but
your eyes are bright."
"I have been told so. I could see
until I was five years old."
"And you don't suffer here in the
street?"
"Oh, no. I only stay a few hours and
there is so much to hear, so much
life! Poor people say such funny things
and yesterday the soldiers were out
there was a band. It played just
lovely."
"Music? Then you are fond of that?"
"I could hear it forever."
"Well, I hope you will sell all your
papers and get home."
"Mother never expects me till after
six, and it's not bad here. The doors
keep the wind off."
The young woman bids good-bye in a
kindly tone and resumes her walk,
but her step grows slower and there
is a kind of anxiety in her face. At
last she stops. A faint flush comes
into her cheeks, making them prettier
than ever. She turns and walks resolu-
tely back.
"Little girl," she says, "do you re-
member me?"
"You are the lady who was here a
few minutes ago."
"Yes, I am going to a concert, and
I have an extra ticket. I will take
you with me if you can?"
The child puts up her hands won-
deringly and touches the rich fur on
the woman's cloak. "I thank you ever
so much. I'm afraid I—"
"I will buy the rest of your papers.
Here, we will give them to that boy
across the street."
"It is good enough."
"You are very kind to me. So many
people are kind to me. I don't under-
stand it. Let me run into the florist's
to wash my hands and tell him where
I am going."
"I will go in with you."
And in a couple of minutes she re-
turns with hands and face shining, her
lady motions to the florist to give her
dress and shoes brushed. The young
couple of deep red roses, puts the
money for them softly on the counter,
and says:
"Now these will be better than a
lace tie, and you can give them to your
mother when you reach home."
"How sweet they are!"
"What is your name, child?"
"Jeanie Bigelow."

ALL AGREED WITH HIM.
J. H. Stoddard, the dear old actor
as everybody knows, one of the gen-
tlest and most lovable of men. But
an incident shows that even the kin-
dest and will, upon occasion, rebel.
"The Bonnie Brier Bush" had just
finished its run in New York and the
company was on a sleigher en
route to Toronto over the New York
Central. The train being an especial-
ly heavy one, the company was unable
to command a private sleeper, and
the four of them, Mr. Stoddard, his
stage hand, and one of the mas-
sachusetts, were obliged to share a
car. Leaving New York at 6 P. M.,
Mr. Stoddard retired. Immediately
opposite Mr. Stoddard's section
was a party of three school teachers,
two sisters and one of the mas-
sachusetts kind. They had run down to New
York for a Saturday and Sunday, and
had had a gay time attending a teach-
ers' convocation or something of the sort
and on this Sunday evening they felt
like sitting up and enjoying them-
selves. So they began to play a game.
Each had a sheet of paper, and start-
ing with the letter A, each announced
a word beginning with that vowel,
taking turns until neither person
could think of more. The one who
had the most words on his sheet of
paper won.
This went on for something over
an hour, and when the letter A be-
gan to be exhausted the few words
that were dragged in by their reluc-
tant locks occasioned much chatter
and laughter. Mr. Stoddard found it
impossible to sleep, yet he shrank
from interfering.
Meanwhile the game had progressed
to B, and this letter was nearly ex-
hausted. So also was Mr. Stoddard's
patience.
"Brunette," triumphantly exclaimed
one of the spinners who was a faded
blonde.
Then a long pause.
"Bizarro," said the other spinner.
"That's French," said No. 1.
"So is brunette," said No. 2.
Another silence.
"Byzantium," added the male teacher,
with calm superiority.
"Oh, that's a fine one," said No. 1.
"Lovely," said No. 2.
But at this point the worm turned,
and Mr. Stoddard, putting his head
out between the curtains, asked:
"Bore!"
"Amen!" came in a deep chorus
from the whole car, and the game was
discontinued—Lobby Chatter.

EDITED THE BILL BOARD.
In a small New England town a
Salvation army exporter wrote on a
bill board, "What shall I do to be
saved?" An advertisement man came
along the next day and wrote under-
neath, "Take our liver pills." Short-
ly afterward the Salvation man of the
medicine man, and printed below,
"And prepare to meet thy God."

AFTER THE GRIPPE
Vinol Restored This Man's Strength
"Several years ago I was attacked by
a severe case of grippe, which left me
with a hacking cough, soreness in my
chest, and bronchitis. I took nearly
every kind of cough syrup and on the
market, besides medicine given me by
physicians.
I received no permanent relief until
my druggist asked me to try Vinol,
and after taking three bottles I was
entirely cured.
I believe Vinol to be the greatest
bleeding effect offered to the public.
It does what is claimed for it." R. E. R.
Hicks, Mapleville, Ala.
The reason Vinol cures chronic
coughs, colds and pulmonary troubles
is because it contains tonic iron and
all the healing and body building ele-
ments of cod liver oil, but no oil.
Vinol is also unexcelled as a strength
builder for old people, delicate children,
weak and run-down persons, and after
illnesses.
EDWARD J. MURPHY, Druggist,
QUINCY.

OLD ORCHARDS.
In a recent issue of its monthly
crop report the State Board of Agri-
culture includes an article on "Renov-
ating Old Orchards," by Prof. F. C.
Sears, Professor of Pomology, at the
Massachusetts Agricultural college.
A copy of the report will be sent to
any one applying to J. Lewis Ellis-
worth, Secretary State Board of
Agriculture, State House, Boston,
and those who wish may have their
names placed on the permanent mail-
ing list.
Prof. Sears says, in commencing the
article: "There are undoubtedly
thousands of old apple trees in Mas-
sachusetts, some in orchards and others
scattered about fields, which would
pay good returns if they could be thor-
oughly renovated and thereafter be
given proper treatment. On the other
hand, there are just as many, and
probably far more, which would be
more profitable on the woodpile than
anywhere else. The first question,
then, for one to decide, if he owns
such trees, is 'Will it pay to
make the attempt to get them into
thrifty conditions again?'
The writer's opinion this depends on four
questions: 1, the age and vigor of the
trees; 2, the stand of trees in the
orchard; 3, the varieties; and 4,
whether the owner has a place in the
orchard or the immediate vicinity of it."
Prof. Sears goes into a careful dis-
cussion of all of these topics, bring-
ing to their consideration a wide ex-
perience and such careful study and
observation. The article is illustrated
with four half tones, showing
promising and unpromising types of
trees for renovating, with directions
as to cutting back and pruning the
promising trees.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.
Washington, Dec. 12, 1908.
With both houses of Congress in
session and both the President and the
President-elect the city, with the
addition of three numerous at-
tended important conventions, dis-
cussing waterways, forest conserva-
tion and other matters of the great-
est national importance, there is so
much to write about that the main
difficulty is one of selection.
The President and the President-
elect, as is well known, are the
closest of friends. The latter bears
a relation to the former that is close-
ly analogous to that of heir appar-
ent, or crown prince. He is polit-
ically the well-beloved son of the
former, although they are nearly the
same age. President Roosevelt being
less than a year older than Judge
Taft. But so busy has President
Roosevelt been talking and solidifying
and so much occupied has Judge
Taft been in dining, breakfasting and
lunching with his many friends and
discussing political questions with
Speaker Cannon and the members of
the Ways and Means committee, that
he and the President have not been
able to spend a minute together. In
a few days the House will be called
to Augusta, Ga., where he will be
the guest of a prominent and wealthy
southerner and where he will receive
a greater part of the time until the
fourth of March. Then he will, of
course, be in the White House, and
the President will cross the sea and
plunge into the depths of the Dark
Continent, where politics and visit-
ing delegations will trouble him no
more.
Judge Taft expressed the belief
last night that the House of Repre-
sentatives would make a compromise
after his inauguration. He bases this
statement on an interview which he
has with Speaker Cannon and the
middle of the week and with the Re-
publican members of the Ways and
Means committee. He has not con-
sulted Republican Senators who will
at the residence of the President's
son-in-law, Hon. Nicholas Long-
worth. He has not yet consulted
Republican Senators who will not
doubt have something to say
about the tariff bill after it comes
from the House, but he gave an in-
dication that he might even veto a
bill that had received the imprima-
tur of both House and Senate, if
it did not conform with his
views as a fulfillment of the pledges
made in the Republican platform
at Chicago and by himself, when he
said in an address at Milwaukee:
"Mr. Bryan says there has been no
indication that the revision may not
be upward rather than downward.
In answer I can say that the party
pledged to a genuine revision and
as the temporary head of that party
and President of the United States
I expect to use the influence that I
have in calling immediately a special
session and by recommending to Con-
gress to secure a genuine and honest
revision of the tariff in ac-
cordance with the principle of pro-
tection laid down in the platform,
based upon the examination of ap-
propriate evidence and impartial
between consumer and manufacturer."
There is doubtless some opposition
to Speaker Cannon and to his re-
election in his own party in Con-
gress. This opposition is not as
strong and universal as is the
feeling in the White House and
probably the House of Representatives.
The President, as is well known, be-
lieves in the present and the future.
He favors young men in the army
and the navy, and he thinks there
should be more young men in
Congress. He perhaps would ac-
cede to such a recommendation as
"Old men for counsel and
young men for war." But statesman-
ship or counsel according to his
theory, is on longer in diplomacy
and chicanery of the Machiavellian
type, but in the hands of a man
stationary stand pat and retrograde
tendencies. The Speaker be-
longed to the principle of pro-
tection, the old time religion, is good
enough for him, and that his
temperament is less explosive and
he has greater patience, more
gentleness and tact than President
Roosevelt.
The special Chinese envoy sent to
thank this government for the re-
turn of \$11,000,000 Boxer indemnity
has sent to the White House a
present to Mrs. Roosevelt, a tiger
skin and many boxes of Chinese silk.
Adams.

WHAT THE PRESS CAN DO.
One of the most powerful influ-
ences in the upbuilding or improve-
ment of any city or town is the public
press. Many instances are on record
where highly effective work has been
accomplished in a very short time.
It is but recently that a Seattle edi-
tor, who had long and persistently
advocated a municipal cleanup, de-
cided to take more drastic action. So
he sent forth his photographer to
take pictures of refuse dumps close
to residences of prominent people,
of filthy corners and byplaces close
by and of the deplorable condition of
a tiny brook which runs through the
city. These and scores of other un-
kempt spots were photographed, and
each day two or three were shown
in the paper, with the result that a
general rush was made to clean up
before the photographs showed too
many residences of wealthy people
close by filthy refuse dumps. Some
indignant remonstrances were made,
but of what use is it to "scrap" when
altogether to blame? The controversy
was too one sided, and a much cleaner
Seattle resulted in a very short
time. Doubtless much could be done
along this line in small centers where
no systematic collection is made of
garbage or other refuse.

THE HOME DOCTOR.
In view of the adoption by the De-
votionaire Code Council of the medi-
cal inspection of children, several in-
dignant mothers have written to the
head mistress of one of the schools,
claiming exemption from the opera-
tion of the act. One emphatic pro-
test comes from a parent, who writes:
"Dear Madam—I object to my child
being overruled by a doctor. I clear
his blood vessels regular with brim-
stone and treacle, and he don't want
no more doctrine."—Westminster
Gazette.

Think It Over
You buy your Shoes, Rubbers, Men's Furnishings and Hats of us and get
50 cents IN CASH for every \$10.00 in Sale Checks you return to us.
We shall be open every Evening the Week before Christmas
No. 1 Granite St. **GEORGE W. JONES,** Quincy, Mass.

DORCHESTER Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
INCORPORATED 1850.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Amount at Risk, \$7,539,920.00
Cash Assets, 490,251.31
Deposit Notes, 634,747.70
Available Assets, 1,038,336.51
Total Liabilities, 285,979.25
Cash Surplus, 80,285.56
This Company now pays the following Div-
idends:
All Five-year Policies - - 60 per cent.
On three-year Policies - - 50
On one-year Policies - - 25
Glosses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. CURTIS, President
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
"GEORGE H. STEERS, Secretary."
W. E. ARNOLD, Asst. Secretary.
Directors: J. B. L. Bartlett, Clarence Burgin,
W. D. Curtis, Charles T. Gallagher, Frederick
W. Foster, Laban Pratt, William F. Temple,
Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1825.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1908
Amount at Risk, \$20,447,332.19
Cash Assets, 644,272.84
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, 191,600.70
Amount of Cash Surplus,
Contingent Assets, \$440,613.09
Total Available Assets, 385,706.78
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50
per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25
per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Worcester;
B. Radcott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Mil-
ton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas B.
Wright, Quincy; William B. Lincoln, Brook-
line; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W.
Wright, Franklin; A. P. French, Randolph.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Callagher's Express
Successor of W. G. CHUBBUCK,
Furniture and Piano Mover
IN AND OUT OF TOWN.
Furniture Packed and Stored.
409-3 QUINCY
Telephone 333-3
J. B. F. 10-1
Quincy, April 4

SANBORN & DAMON
Heating
-- AND --
Plumbing.
HARDWARE, PAINTS, Etc
Kitchen Furnishings.
MAGEE RANGES and HEATERS
KELSEY GENERATORS.
1430 Hancock Street,
Quincy, Mass.

ETNA Insurance Co.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1815. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 89 Years, 112,036,856.57
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire) \$2,000,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire) \$27,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 3,750,000.00
Total Assets, 14,884,000.00
Total Liabilities, 14,884,000.00
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and
WESTERN CEDAR,
-- ALSO --
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Southbury Street, corner Merriam Street, BOSTON

GEO. E. FROST & CO.
COAL
488 Neponset Avenue, Telephone
Neponset. 1500 Dorchester.
Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.
DON'T MISTAKE the NAME and ADDRESS.

The Quincy Patriot, Seventy-Second Year.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1918.

NOTICE.

As Christmas comes on Friday of next week the Patriot will be published late Thursday afternoon in time for distribution on Christmas morning.

FIRST CHURCH.

First church has been trimmed for Christmas with garlands and wreaths of laurel, and the observance of Christmas will commence on Sunday when a special musical program will be rendered by the church quartet and Miss Haskell organist. The offertory will be devoted to the Sunday school to pay expenses of the Christmas tree and the observance of Christmas eve. Following is the musical program:

Voluntary—Offertory on two Christmas Noels
Anthem—Come near ye Nations
Benedictus—Solo by Miss Helen
Duet—He shall lead his flock from Mesiah
Postlude—Pastoral Symphony from Mesiah

There were Shoppers abiding
Marian Religionists by Gullman
Postlude—Marian Religionists by Gullman

At 11:50 A. M. there will be a special Christmas service by the Sunday school. The children will march from chapel into the church for a half hour service appropriate to Christmas, which will be followed by a talk on the "Life of Jesus" by Supt. Johnson. The service will be held in the church.

On Thursday, Christmas eve, at 7:30 P. M. a special service will be held in the church followed by an address by Rev. C. B. Ames assistant pastor. After which the children will march to the church for the usual entertainment. Mrs. Isabelle Davis will give a reading and the cantata "Santa in a Plight" will be given by members of the school. There will be a Christmas tree and the usual features. Parents and friends are cordially invited to be present.

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH.

The following program of music will be given at the special service of the Wollaston Methodist church Sunday at 10:45 A. M.

March of the Magi
Organ
Hymn—The Infant King
Choir
Pastorale—Pastoral Symphony
Organ
Hymn—The Infant King
Choir
Christmas Cantata
Soloists
Hymn—The Infant King
Choir
Gloria from St. Mass
Soloists
At 6 P. M. the Sunday school will hold their concert. The scholars will be assisted by an orchestra and choir.

BETHANY CHURCH.

The following program will be rendered at the 10:30 service at Bethany church Sunday morning:

Organ Prelude
Pastoral Symphony
Wieniaslaw
Handel
Solo and Chorus from the Messiah
Solo and Chorus from the Messiah
Handel
"It is the Blessed Christmas morn"
Handel
Carol
Vocal Solo
Nativity in E-flat
Gonol
Solo and Chorus
Gonol
Sanctus from St. Cecilia Mass
Postlude

PICKWICK CLUB.

The Pickwick club met with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons, at their home, South Central avenue, Wollaston, Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons, at their home, South Central avenue, Wollaston, Tuesday night, Malden winning the trophy by a comfortable margin.

QUINCY MEN AT MALDEN.

The Malden and Quincy Y. M. C. A. track team figured in a dual meet in the Malden Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Tuesday night, Malden winning the trophy by a comfortable margin.

PLEASE PROGRAM ARRANGED.

The annual ladies' night of St. Stephen's Royal Arch Chapter will be held in the Masonic apartments Wednesday evening, Dec. 20. The committee in charge has arranged for a unusually pleasing program for the evening. It will include a musical trio in vaudeville acts assisted by Miss Livermore, a musical monologist, and Miss Cleaves, reader.

BETHANY BROTHERHOOD.

There was a good attendance Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the Bethany Brotherhood. The speaker of the evening was Capt. Henry W. Hunt of Dorchester, who told of his experience "The inside history of the Russian-Turkey war."

CASTORIA.

If in doubt as to a remembrance for a friend for Christmas, see the remarkable exhibition of Electric, Gas and Oil Table Lamps, with newest things in Art shades, a lasting remembrance, at McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston.

CITY BRIEFS.

Some of the show windows of the local stores look very attractive with their Christmas decorations.

Henry P. Kittredge has gone to Florida on his annual southern trip. He will be gone several weeks.

Another week and Christmas will be at hand. Try and make some poor child happy with some gift.

Miss Marion Swasey of Beverly has been a recent guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler, Russell park.

Miss Alice Keith Prescott returned Friday from Gloucester, where she has been a guest for a week of Miss Ethyl Bradley.

William Nolan of Quincy, a student in the Yale law school, is home for the Christmas vacation.

The Christmas tree at the post office has been decorated with the letter carriers begin to look like Santa Claus minus the whiskers.

Among the scholarships recently awarded at Harvard college is one to Sidney Thomas Hill Northcott, '00 of Quincy.

The Charitable Tens Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. F. S. Smith, 25 Elm street, on Monday afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock.

Quincy officers are in attendance at the superior criminal court at Dedham this week. There are a number of Quincy cases on the docket.

If there were any Quincy members of the Knights of Columbus who did not participate in the complimentary banquet to Mayor Shea Thursday evening, let him hold up his right hand and be counted.

Manuel Ferry, Jr., the Quincy young man who was sent to Japan by the River Company to install the new turbines in the Japanese battleships, is remembering his Quincy friends with Christmas gifts from the Orient.

Quincy friends of Miss Eleanor Pierce Wild, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wild of Canton, have received cards announcing her marriage to Mr. Franklin Read, also of Canton. They are making their home on Magnolia avenue, Chicago.

There was a large attendance at the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday. Nine tables were in play. After the whist croquettes, rolls, French fried potatoes, coffee, and other refreshments were served by Henry P. Farnald. The best score was made by Horace E. Spear and John W. Bell.

The rivers and harbor look deserted now that the boats have been housed for the winter.

Mrs. Christie Brent of Brookline, who has been visiting in Quincy, is now calling on neighbors and friends.

Do not be disappointed if you do not receive a Christmas present as Santa Claus was very busy in Washington street, Boston, Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Welch entertained their whist club on Wednesday evening, when the usual pleasant time was enjoyed by the members.

The Sunday school of the "First Universalist church will take part in the Christmas observance on Monday morning and will meet at the church this afternoon for a rehearsal.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Massachusetts branch of the International union of steam engineers at Lowell on Sunday, Robert P. McVittie of Quincy was elected president of the branch.

The advice to ship Christmas presents early is a good one if the shipper desires the package to arrive on time. The packages marked so that they will not be open until Christmas morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Taber of New York are receiving the congratulations of many friends upon the birth of a son December seventh at New York City. Mrs. Taber is a West of Adams street, Quincy.

Mrs. Charles A. Price of President Hill is sailing today from New York for England to be away with her husband, Mr. Charles Price, of Cardiff, Wales, who has been her guest this fall and is returning home.

William Kelly was the host at a social party at his home, 300 Springfield street, on Sunday. Over fifty of his friends were present. The party was very enjoyable.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Connor, wife of John J. Connor, died Thursday from her late home 36 South Walnut street. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock in the morning. The church was filled with relatives and friends of the deceased.

Madame Beale Morey has prepared a musical program for the morning service at Bethany church tomorrow with Mrs. Frank J. Moore as soloist. The program will include: "The Silent Song," by Mrs. Moore; "The Silent Song," by Mrs. Moore; "The Silent Song," by Mrs. Moore.

Subscriptions to the Platoon song sheet on Jan. 1st, will be needed. The capacity of Colonial hall, Mr. Platoon will be assisted by Mrs. Sturtevant. The program will include: "The Silent Song," by Mrs. Moore; "The Silent Song," by Mrs. Moore; "The Silent Song," by Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pol Platoon of Boston are leaving next week for Mr. Platoon's home in Quincy. The program will include: "The Silent Song," by Mrs. Moore; "The Silent Song," by Mrs. Moore; "The Silent Song," by Mrs. Moore.

Maxine's orchestra will furnish music and the entertainment will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

TRUE BILLS REPORTED.

The Norfolk grand jury which reported on the charges against the Quincy men, has reported that the bills are true.

The Quincy men, who were charged with the murder of a woman, have been found guilty by the grand jury.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Mayor Shea has begun the preparation of his inaugural address.

Miss Minnie Smith of Montello spent Sunday with Miss Avah Gilson.

The rooms of the Granite City club have been trimmed for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. A. H. Gilson of Linden place is spending the week with relatives in Worcester.

The Men's club of Christ church has been invited to provide an entertainment at the Salter's Haven at an early date.

A committee was appointed by the Granite City club Saturday evening to make resolutions on the death of Frederick L. Jones.

Members of the Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis Dramatic club are preparing for the annual New Year's eve play when they will present "Dignity of Harvard."

Vesper services are to be held at First church from 4 o'clock on Sundays, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Howard Vinton of Sea street, Hingham, Mass., returned from the cape after two weeks' gunning. He was very lucky, bringing home 110 birds.

Fifty couples attended the weekly dance of the Houghs Neck Association Saturday night. The dance was held in Associates hall, the Houghs Neck orchestra furnishing the music.

Commodore Frank Fessenden Crane returned Saturday night from Washington, where he has been attending the River and Harbor congress.

Arthur Dunbar of Scituate, who is occupying the Adams Shore gunning stand this winter, has beaten all previous records, having secured one hundred geese to his credit.

Schools and colleges are closing bringing home the young people for whom the Christmas holidays are planned which promises a round of good times throughout the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wall of Manchester, N. H., are in Quincy receiving the congratulations of a host of friends on the arrival of a daughter, Dec. 11. Both mother and child are doing well.

The funeral of Daniel Butler was held Tuesday at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock and was largely attended. The burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mayor Shea took a band Monday in the attempt to subdue a plague of locusts on Revere road and ordered the police to make a thorough investigation. The locusts were found in the road.

The house of George W. Thomson of Gloucester place was besieged by a large number of Mr. Thomson's friends on Sunday evening, who came to give him a surprise and at the same time pass a pleasant evening.

The late Caleb Chase of Brookline, brother-in-law of Mr. James H. Shea, died at his home in Quincy at 10 o'clock on Sunday. He was 72 years of age.

A musical program followed after which Rev. Seelye Bryant, pastor of the church, gave a sermon. The service was very enjoyable.

William Hayes of Appleton street was home for a few days from his trip to the North. He was very happy to be home.

There are only two cases of diphtheria in Quincy at present. The epidemic has not been so severe as in previous years.

The bungalow building on Gilmore street, Wollaston, for Supt. Gammeter of the Old Colony street railway, is nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Corbelle of Grand View avenue are at Dedham, Florida, for a few weeks.

The question of the abolition of the Adams street grade crossing at the intersection of Adams street and the Old Colony street railway, is being discussed by the residents of this section.

A petition for the crossing will be circulated and it will not be long before it will be ready to sign.

The plan under discussion if carried out will make a radical change in the street.

It is proposed to discontinue all of the street crossings at Adams street and the Old Colony street railway.

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QUINCY ly done. The scrubbing of the floor,

editor and Natick merchants. de

ews.

HOLIDAY SEASON

approaching and we are prepared to show a Large Line to select from of the Useful Goods of which Our Stock is composed.

SWEATERS. All colors, all Shapes, From \$1.00 to \$6.00 White and Grey Coat Shape, direct from the Mills, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 FANCY ARM BANDS 25c 50c 75c \$1.00 SHIRTS. For Full Dress, \$1.25, \$1.50 The Soft Negligee, 50c to \$2.00 For Working, 50c to \$2.00	NECKWEAR. Made especially for us by leading Boston and New York makers, 25c 50c 75c \$1.00 MUFFLERS. Silk, Satin and Cashmere, 25c 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.50 RUBBERS. Our Prices are low. Our Rubbers are the best to be had at any price.	UMBRELLAS. For Ladies, 50c to \$6.00 For Men, 50c to \$6.00 For Girls and Boys 50c to \$1.50 PAJAMAS and NIGHT SHIRTS. From 50c to \$2.50 DRESS and WORKING GLOVES 25c to \$5.00 HATS and CAPS. All kinds. All prices. CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS. For Men and Women, Boys and Girls, 50c, 75c \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00	LINEN COLLARS and CUFFS. Collars 2 for 25c \$1.38 doz. Cuffs 25c pair \$2.75 doz HANDKERCHIEFS. Silk or Linen, Initial and Plain 5c to \$1.00 MEN'S UNDERWEAR. From 50c to \$3.50 SUSPENDERS. For Men and Boys. Each pair in a Fancy Box. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 OVER-GAITERS and LEGGINGS. From 25c to \$1.00
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Think It Over

You buy your Shoes, Rubbers, Men's Furnishings and Hats of us and get 50 cents IN CASH for every \$10.00 in Sale Checks you return to us.

We shall be open every Evening the Week before Christmas

No. 1 Granite St. **GEORGE W. JONES**, Quincy, Mass.

We Will DELIVER To You

100 lbs Pea Coal	35c
500 lbs Pea Coal	\$1.65
1 ft Trash Wood	65c

CYRUS PATCH & SON.,

1422 Hancock Street, Quincy.

Merry Christmas! Everybody

We want to be in time, so we'll say it now. Some people think it hard to provide a Man's Christmas. Great trouble is, they don't go to the right store. We have everything that Men wear and want. Boys, too!

Suits, Overcoats, Rain Coats, House Coats,
Bath Robes, Ties, Gloves, Collars and
Cuffs, Umbrellas, Hosiery, Shirts,
Underwear, Mufflers, etc., etc.

All these and many other articles that belong to a Man's Wardrobe are here in Choice Variety.

Come to a Man's store for a Man's Christmas.

F. D. FELLOWS CO.

Reliable Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers
1387 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

GEO. E. FROST & CO.

488 Neponset Avenue,
Neponset. Telephone
1500 Dorchester.

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

DON'T MISTAKE the NAME and ADDRESS.

—What a wonderful revelation is that report of the Agricultural Department says the Baltimore American. Think of \$7,778,000,000 in farm products! It beats all records of the world. It staggers the imagination. When at school we used to be told how impossible it was to count a billion. Yet there is nearly eight billion in dollars—eight hundred billion in pennies, all produced from the farms of the United States. It is four times the output of the mines, including Standard Oil and all the precious metals. Hail to the farmer. He is our real plutocrat!

MRS. JOHN MURNANE.

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Murnane, widow of John Murnane, was held Tuesday from her late home 92 West street. A high mass of requiem was sung at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church, Rev. Henry T. Grady officiating. Rev. Matthew McDonnell, pastor of St. Francis church, South Braintree, sat in the sanctuary. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Murnane was one of the best known residents of West Quincy and had a wide circle of friends. She was the mother of the late P. H. Cormack, the well known granite manufacturer, formerly of the firm of Burns & Cormack of South Quincy.

COLUMBIA.
The kind to the South
Bears the
Signature of
Columbia

The personal note is dominant in the January Century, with Andrew F. West's "Grover Cleveland: A Princeton Memory," the first chapters of the notable "Reminiscences of Augustus Saint-Gaudens," a new account of the romance of "Poe and Mrs. Whitman," and an installment of Mrs. Sallie Charles Stevenson's vivacious letters giving her impressions of the young Queen Victoria. Andrew F. West's Princeton memories of Mr. Cleveland help the reader to an inspiring understanding of the motives, character, and later work and wide influence of the president—one who "pondered much, though he said very little, regarding his religious belief."

Evil eminence—that is one of the positions occupied by eminent editors, says the President.

—Just artistic and latest things in Electric and table lamps, most suitable for Wedding and Holiday Gifts, and the largest collection and lowest prices in the country, at the show rooms of McKelvey & Waterbury Co., 18 Franklin, corner Congress street, Boston.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1908.

WEEKLY	50c	Full Rate	Month
ALMANAC.	Rises Sets Morn. Eve sets		
Sunday, Dec. 26, 7:12 4:17 1:00 1:30 7:54 A.M.			
Monday, " 27, 7:14 4:18 2:00 2:15 8:14			
Tuesday, " 28, 7:15 4:19 2:45 2:35 8:38			
Wednesday, " 29, 7:13 4:20 3:45 3:10 8:58			
Thursday, " 30, 7:14 4:21 4:45 3:35 9:12			
Friday, Jan. 1, 7:14 4:22 5:45 3:55 9:26			
First Quarter 30th 12:40 A.M.			

The skating season has again risen in Atlantic. As usual there are no local ponds or rivers this side of Neponset or Wollaston that offer opportunities for this sport, and the young folks have been driven to risk their lives in the quarry where the ice is always thin and unsafe. Year after year promises have been made to provide an artificial skating pond, but the winter season passes and nothing is ever done. Dennis O'Neill made several heroic efforts in this direction but without co-operation of any kind and it was almost impossible to achieve any great success. This year again, the want is felt keener than ever and it seems as if measures might be taken to look out for the pleasure of the boys and girls in this respect.

The increase in the cost of living for the last ten years, according to statistics, etc., presented by Professor Johnson, dean of the School of Commerce of New York University, at the annual Standard Oil hearing, is more than 20 per cent. while the average increase in wages is only 25 per cent. In other words although wages have increased, the rise in the price of commodities has been much more rapid than at the present time, a man who has an increase of \$3.62, is no better off than a man who had \$2.50, ten years ago. We all realize the fact that a dollar will not go as far at the present time as it did a few years ago, but only a few realize how rapidly the increase in the price of commodities has really been. If prices continue to advance in another ten years, as they have since 1898, the average increase will be more than 60 per cent.

At the present time it is the tendency to consider the increase of wages, with hardly a thought to the increase of commodities, which is economical anyone who conspired to increase wages are increased, the rise in commodities is much more rapid, and we are in reality no better off, even though a few dollars are added to our wages. Until we come to a full realization of this point, we shall still continue to cry more pay, more pay, never thinking that in so doing we are literally requesting an additional boost in the price of commodities.

The amendment to the ordinance concerning the management of the Woodland fund and property, reported by the special committee, at the meeting of the City Council Monday night, is a radical change from the existing ordinance.

It is one of the most important matters that the Council has had to deal with this year, and should not be passed without serious consideration. It is a question whether the ordinance as proposed carries out the purpose of the law, and whether the Mayor has no voice in the management of the fund other than the appointment of the citizens Board of Investment, and only then with the approval of the Council.

Should it happen that the City Council is inclined to be hostile to the Executive, it could work great injury by refusing to confirm or approve the citizen selected by him as a member of the board.

The clauses in the will of Dr. Woodward relative to the management of the fund are as follows: "The property which I bequeath to the town of Quincy for these purposes is to be perpetually managed by the Selectmen of said town, together with the clerk and treasurer, for the best advantage of said town, and said institute."

"Whenever the town of Quincy becomes a city, then the government of said city to have the management of said property for the benefit of said city, to be used according to the directions of this will and for the purpose herein mentioned."

The will explicitly states that "whenever the town become a city, then the government of said city to have the management of said property. This immediately raises the question as to the government of said city."

The Mayor to a certain extent takes the place of the Selectmen. Yet he has no voice in the management of the fund, and the appointment of a member of the Board of Investment is the Board of Investment a part of the government of the city?

All of these points should be passed upon by the Council before the Council passes the order. There is still another point. Under the present ordinance the Auditor or Accountant is a member of the Board of Investment, and the proposed ordinance he does not figure in any way as a member of the Board of Managers.

No one questions the need of it, and the question is not if it is a question if at this late day it is wise to rush an amendment through the Council at its last meeting. World it not be better to refer the matter to the incoming council that due consideration may be given it.

In point of attendance and interest and the work accomplished by the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, through its fifth annual Convention, held during the second week of the current month, marked an epoch in the economic history of the Nation.

Notwithstanding the objection entered by Speaker Cannon to the bond issue feature of the resolutions, the committee on resolutions, representing all sections of the country, had no differences as to the need of fixed annual appropriations for waterway development, and they believed the time ripe for an explicit declaration to that end.

the action of the Congress over which the president said "Nobody contemplates the issuance of \$500,000,000 of bonds at one time. All we plan is to have bonds issued from time to time as needed. These bonds are for permanent works, for work just as permanent and possibly more so than the Panama Canal and designed for the same commercial uses. These works are not alone for ourselves, they are for posterity as well and should be paid for, at least in part, by it."

"By the authorization of the issuance of \$500,000,000 of bonds to carry out a broad and comprehensive policy of waterway improvement we are but initiating the work example of the railroads who make money by borrowing money to be used for line extensions, thereby increasing the means of handling traffic."

"If it should be found that sufficient money cannot be appropriated from current revenues to carry on the work of completing waterway projects under way and the beginning of new ones approved by the Board of Army Engineers then there should be sufficient waterways bonds from time to time, so that each year will find the work of improving rivers, harbors, and canals steadily going on to final completion."

RECALL ADAMS.

President Roosevelt's statement that the editor of The World "should be prosecuted for libel by the Government," recalls the days, says the New York Times, when a former President, John Adams, held much the same belief, how that belief resulted in the passage of the sedition law on July 4, 1798, which enforced vigorously for three years, passed out of existence dragging down with it the Federalist party, the party of John Adams.

John C. McMaster, in his history of the United States, sets forth how the law came to be passed, to what ridiculous situations it led, and how, as he puts it, "from the day the bill became law, the Federal party went steadily down to ruin."

According to McMaster's exposition the law, which passed the Senate by only three votes, was passed first against anyone who conspired to procure a law of the United States to influence others to oppose it, or to incite insurrection, but another object was to prevent the printing, publishing or publishing of any false, scandalous or malicious writing against the Senate, House of Representatives, the President, or any member thereof.

The maximum term in prison, two years. To the original act as framed by James Lloyd of Maryland, the provision was added that in libel trials might be given as evidence. The date set for its expiration as March 3, 1801.

MOTHER GOOSE'S VISIT.

The Christmas entertainment of the Wollaston Unitarian Sunday school was held in the vestry on Wednesday evening.

After singing Christmas carols in the church the children marched to the vestry where an operetta, entitled, "Mother Goose's Christmas Visit" was presented. The cast consisted of: Santa Claus—Mr. Louis Weston. Mrs. Santa Claus—Miss Mollie Brown.

Mother Goose—Miss Olive Fay. Mother Hubbard—Miss Margaret Hall. Old woman who lived in shoe—Miss Marion Brown.

Other characters from Mother Goose land were taken by younger members of the Sunday school.

When the entertainment was over the curtain was drawn aside and a novel Christmas tree according to the German custom was disclosed consisting of a tree covered with crepe paper and trimmed with pop corn, tinsel, and colored electric lights.

Then followed the distribution of presents and Santa made each child happy with a box of candy.

FIRE AT WEYMOUTH.

The house of Mrs. William J. White of 15 Common street, Weymouth Landing was destroyed by fire Thursday morning and one life lost. Mrs. White rescued two of her children and fled to her home in the neighborhood of the fire.

The fire was too much for her however and she was forced to leave the house, while Louis, two and one-half years old, was burned to death. The family fled to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Holland, the pastor has secured and furnished a house for them. Today the family will move into their new home on Grand street.

In the ruins of the kitchen the charred body of the burned boy was found. The fire is thought to have been caused by the children who were playing in the kitchen. A line of clothes hung over the stove and the children probably pulled them down onto the stove. The loss is placed at \$3,000.

COUNTERFEITERS AT WORK.

That there are men about Quincy passing out counterfeit money was found out Wednesday when Anthony Thompson, the Quincy Square restaurateur, received a counterfeit half dollar from a well dressed man, who entered the store to get the change. When the man left the store he was joined by two companions and the three departed together.

The three evidently travel together taking turns entering the stores. When a man goes in he only has one coin with him, so if it is noticed, and is questioned, the man will give it to him. Of course if he was searched no counterfeit would be found and nothing could be found against him.

The matter has been reported to the police, and they are making an investigation.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

The next meeting of Whosever Circle King's Daughters will be held Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 7:45 o'clock, with Mr. W. O. Thompson, Berlin street, Wollaston.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, of Denver, former president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, and the only woman invited by Mr. Roosevelt to take part in the conference of Governors, was asked by the Denver News what she thought of his recent statement that he knew of no special improvement in women's position resulting from equal suffrage.

Mrs. Decker said: "It is evident that he has not made a careful study of the matter. He knows nothing of the humane measures which have been passed by our Legislature through the influence of women. Under equal suffrage, women are enjoying all the rights of men, and look upon their sisters not as playthings or as property, but as equals and fellow-citizens."

Wollaston Alliance is to observe New Year's day by reception in the vestry of the Unitarian church.

Rev. Edward Cummings spoke before the Unitarian club of Wollaston, early in December, his subject being: "Spicing of Christmas." The speaker gave expression to the idea that it was not impossible to believe that with strong enough influence brought to bear there might be much of the present state of affairs of unwise giving and bartering at the Christmas season done away with, and that the time and helpful spirit of goodwill manifested in a simple way, joined to the desire for a genuine about assistance of the weak, might be made the prevailing note of Christmascide.

Arrangements are being made for a meeting of the New England and Atlantic Alliance on Thursday, Jan. 21st, at First church, Cambridge. Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D. D., pastor. Mr. Chandler W. Smith will preside and prominent Alliance workers will address the morning and afternoon sessions.

Dr. Richard Burton lectured on Thursday afternoon on "George Bernard Shaw," at the regular meeting of the Old Colony club of Wollaston.

The Ipswich Woman's club has a thimble afternoon next Monday.

Mrs. Frederick J. Peirce and Mrs. George A. Richards are to sing the duet "When Daffodils begin to Peep," at the meeting of the Atlantic Shakespearian society on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 21st. At this meeting the club will give the study of "The Winter's Tale," taking up the first two acts to scene three.

The performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream," recently presented by the members of the Wollaston Unitarian church, was a successful one by request; it was repeated, special provision being made for the attendance of the high school students. The proceeds of the performance were for the benefit of the Wollaston Unitarian church.

Mrs. Thomas Fenn and Mrs. William B. Nichols are arranging for the next meeting of the Quincy Alliance on Monday afternoon, Dec. 28th. The subjects considered will be Post Office Mission and Cheerful Letter.

Junior Alliance of First church besides holding regular meetings also has charge of the flowers each Sunday for the church and decoration for special services. This afternoon they are decorating the Christmas tree for the Sunday school festivities tomorrow night.

Wollaston Seminary club has in preparation a memorial program for the January meeting at hotel Vendome, Boston, in memory of the late Mrs. Estelle Hatch Merrill, of Cambridge, a prominent club woman.

Mrs. Frank L. Young of Ashmont, spoke on "Preventive Temperance Work," on Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Pilgrim Women's club of Dorchester.

Although the Quincy Women's club is having a midwinter recess of a month its many good works go on at the same time, the philanthropy and Visiting Nurse committees being particularly active.

On Dec. 17 Mr. Thomas Weston, Jr., of Newton lectured on "Juvenile Delinquency," before the Newton Centre Woman's club. After a few introductory remarks he spoke at length on the operation of the juvenile courts in Denver, under Judge Ben Lindsey, who is the pioneer in the movement. These courts have now been established in almost all the principal cities of the United States. In Boston the two years during which they have been in operation have shown a most gratifying outcome, both from a moral and economic standpoint. A discussion followed the lecture, special interest being shown in local conditions. At the meeting Dec. 21st, at the home of Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Hancock street, corner of Whitney road, it will be the annual meeting and a large attendance of members is desired.

Mrs. Pfeffer president of the Hyde Park Current club made an earnest plea for playgrounds in Hyde Park at the last meeting of the club and a committee was appointed to make plans for the same.

Gentlemen's nights are now in order among the various clubs, several having been held this month with a great many more announced for January.

The Newton Science club is putting some deep thought into its subject, "The Modern City," which it is studying this winter. Under health has been discussed water supply, disposition of the waste, reservoirs, aqueducts, etc., and next week take up "The Policing of the City."

PROBATE COURT.

Judge Flint held Probate Court at Dedham Wednesday and transacted the following business: The will of Mary A. Spafford, of Milton, was admitted to probate. The will of Mary A. Spafford, of Milton, was admitted to probate.

Accounts were allowed on the estate of Mary A. Spafford, of Milton, Mary A. Buckingham of Milton, Robert W. Harlow of Quincy and several others.

TO BE SENTENCED LATER.

In the superior court at Dedham Tuesday Daniel V. McElvray was found guilty on three counts for larceny at Quincy.

The alleged larceny took place in April 1907. At that time it is alleged that McElvray and two other men entered the Vermont house at Quince Point during the absence of the occupants and stole \$300 in money.

The parties then shipped to Canada. Last September McElvray came back and was arrested at Charlestown and turned over to Inspector Goodhue.

Probable cause was found in the lower court and he was held for the grand jury. He will be sentenced later.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

Following is a list of new books recently added to the Thomas Crane Public library:

Amundsen, Roald. "North west passage," record of a voyage of exploration of the ship "Gjøa," 1901-1907. 2 vol. 127.14 12

Binch, Harold. For Jaqueta, 127.14 12
Borrow, George. Romany Rye: sequel to "Lavengro." 255 9
Brown, H. F. Life on the ocean waves. 122 83

Carry, Rosa N. Sunny side of the street. 318 103
Castles, Agnes and Egerton. Wraith. Chamberlain, Melian, editor. Documentary history of Chelsea, Massachusetts. 382.11 112

Chester, G. K. Man who was Thursday. 211 69
Chosko, Alexander. Fairy tales of the Slav peasants and herdsman. 122 83
Churchill, Winston. Mr. Crewe's career. 234 102

Conrad, Joseph. Point of honor. 234 102
Couch, A. T. Quiller, editor. Oxford book of English verse, 1250-1900. 514 38
Crawford, F. Marion. Diva's ruse: sequel to "Primadonna" and "Fair Margaret." 224 26

Umsingham, William. Rise and decline of the free trade movement. 308 50
Dubs, Paul. Influence of the mind on the body. 202 108
Egerton, William. Origin and growth of the English colonies and of the system of government of the British colonies. 68 18

Fincham, John. 68 18
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CONGREGATIONAL CLUB.

"A neglected Means of Civic Improvement" was the subject of Professor Lewis J. Johnson, instructor of civil engineering at Harvard University, a well-known engineer, scientist and educator, at the monthly meeting of the Congregational club of Wollaston Tuesday evening.

Preceding the address of the evening, Walter S. Pinkham, chairman of the committee appointed by the Quincy Citizens association for the revision of the city charter told of the reasons that the work of charter revision had been taken up by them.

Mr. Pinkham said that under its present form the government consists of the mayor who is vested with sole legislative power and holds responsibility for the same, the city council who elects the legislative and the school committee.

The mayor also has the power of the appointment of certain officers. This, Mr. Pinkham said, through no fault of the administration, has developed machine work in the government, and where 20 years ago we had no machine work, and a possible of \$1,750,000 and is not paying its current expenses.

Mr. Pinkham asked whether this was due to machine work or whether it was due to the public. He said the fact should be taken into consideration that since then the various city departments have been perfected and the burden on the city treasury is much greater than it formerly was.

"The mayors have not told the public what condition the city is in, Mr. Pinkham declared, the tax rate of \$23.10 on a thousand is not high enough, and that the city is in a bad way. Although there is no dishonesty there must be something wrong in the present plan somewhere. For this reason the committee was appointed to refer the question to the public, is the present scheme right, is it wrong and what is the remedy?"

Mr. Pinkham spoke of four schemes which he would submit to the public. The first was a plan to elect a mayor with a mayor giving him executive power and electing him for a term of five years, giving him authority to appoint officers, lay streets and make should be changed, a perfectly check on the mayor to be the right of recall. Again the commission plan or Des Moines system consisting of five members vested with sole legislative and executive power. Under this plan there would be no mayor, except as the board appointed one of its number chairman, and no city council.

Leave the charter as it is. Or, lastly, in addition to the present city government appoint a board of public works having the sole initiative. Mr. Pinkham was in favor of the last measure.

Professor Johnson, before commencing his address, touched briefly on the subject spoken of by Mr. Pinkham. He referred to the state law of 1881 which said that the amount to be raised by any city for expenses should be limited to \$12 per thousand.

As a remedy for existing conditions, Professor Johnson suggested that this law should be changed, a perfectly frank statement as to how things stand circulated among the voters and then the matter referred to the general electorate.

In his address Professor Johnson dealt with the single tax question, which he believes to be the solution of the present predicament of a large number of municipalities in Massachusetts, and which he thinks will raise the present rate, now in force, it will materially reduce the payment per capita of the majority of the deserving taxpayers.

His subject dealt with the shortage of taxes and the inequal distribution of wealth. There is, he said, only one of two ways to remedy this, either by increasing production or diminishing certain incomes.

All income, he stated, comes under three heads; wages, interest and ground rent. The first two are just and fair as they have been produced by labor but the last is simply acquired.

If boundaries could be made in the middle of the Atlantic ocean some enterprising individual, Mr. Johnson said, would probably in some way manage to exact tribute from ships going between New York and Liverpool.

As this would be obviously unjust, so is the great rent exacted by owners of large amounts of land in congested districts whose income is derived from this source and who are able to live in luxury and are no benefit to humanity.

In order to alter these conditions, he suggests that all other forms of taxation be abolished and that the tax on land be raised sufficiently high to pay for all municipal, state and national expenses.

In this manner idle land which is simply being held as a speculation will have to be put into use and will stimulate the erection of buildings and subsequently lead to the reduction of rents.

At first sight this system of taxation will have to be put into effect to the farmer in rural districts who owns and works large tracts of land, but this would not be so, as under present conditions the farmer is practically forced to make improvements in his land by the increased valuation and taxation on the same, but with this system, he said, the practice would be abolished and the tax on the improved land in farming districts would be lowered, the burden being born by the great cities where the demand for land is so great that values are very high.

Why, he asked, should the people sigh for a rich man to come to Quincy in order that they might tax him, when this solution of the problem is within reach?

In answer to questions from the members, professor Johnson stated that the tax on manufacturing companies and the owners of land which is in use would be reduced while that of persons who held vacant land as a speculation, or owned magnificent estates and the public service corporations which held the right of way in use would be increased.

During the business meeting of the club the committee formed for considering the advisability of forming a union men's club in Wollaston reported its best to defer action until some definite step was taken by the organizers of the movement the Methodist Men's club, and it was so voted.

A roast beef dinner was served by the young men of the church.

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